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TRUMAN'S WORLD PEACE PROPOSALS

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Persia's Offer To

Washington, Nov. 7. Authoritative sources told United Press tonight that the State Department was reported to have informed the British governthat Iran was willing to sell up to 10,000,000 tons of oil annually to Britain, Iran intended to run the Abadan oil refinery.

Russia will not get more than a token amount of Iranian oil. R. G. Follis, chairman of the board of S'andard Oil Company of California, said 'oday,

Mr Follis also told a session the American Petroleum Institute's 31st annual meeting that domestic oil producers need not fear that US oil markets will be flooded by cheap Middle Eastern crude.

He said "The natural market for Middle East oil is the eastern hemisphere." He said the cost of off operations in the Middle East plus expenses of transportation would bring less profit than could be derived from United States production.

He discounted Russia's ability to acquire any sizable amount of the Iranian output. command tankers to move more than token amount of Iranian for propaganda purposes, said, or would it be feasible to discuss reunification of the transport it by land. He said. "At least two big pipe lines would be needed involving over 400,000 tons of steel and right-10,000 feet high. Presumably ment of a join! East-West Gerdevelop her own productive possibilities."—United Press.

DROWNED IN RAIN BARREL

Deckerville, Michigan, Nov. 7 A tiny 73-year-old woman was drowned in a rain barrel when she fell in head first. Hattie Brabant had apparently the principles of the United been sanding on a box to dip Nations had been spoiled by the out a pail of water when she Atlantic Pact. allpped.

When she was found yesterday

COMMENT OF THE DAY

FILE economic morass into which

yesterday with depressing clarity by

the new Chancellor of the Exchequor.

bankruptcy than any other time since

the war. Gold reserves are sufficient

to last for only a year and the monthly

deficit has been growing at an alarming

pace. To Britons this means more

austerity, further reductions in living

standards, extended rationing: in short,

continuation of the dreary existence

which has plagued the people for the

last 12 years. Mr Butler's task is to

make Britain internationally solvent

and it is of significance that his

approach to the problem is very similar

to that of one of his predecessors, Sir

Stafford Cripps. Mr Butler recognises

that no novel measures are available

that can speed the country's economic

recovery. Personal and national sacri-

fices remain the essential condition. Un-

happily the country's food supplies are

involved. Rationing cannot go much be-

yond the war-time level without gravely

imperilling the health of the people.

Austerity can go only to certain limits

and these, it is generally conceded, were

reached during the Stafford Cripps

regime. The parallel requirement is

greater and faster production to permit

of increased earning power. The Govern-

ment will require tremendous new

efforts on the part of capital and

labour. Nothing, apparently, was said

by Mr Butler yesterday about

incentives, yet without them, it is

extremely difficult for any administra-

tion to hope for a ready response to an

appeal for increased production.

Workers resist overtime because much

of the extra money earned is taken from

them in income tax, and the Conserva-

tive Government may find it necessary

to explore the possibility of a certain

amount of taxation relief on income

Britain has sunk was revealed

nation is nearer financial

Survivors From Blazing Ship Rescued

Scattle, Nov. 7. Twenty-four survivors of the grain-laden Liberty ship, George Walton, ranked by a fire on the stormtossed Pacific, were fished miles off the northwest Washington coast today. Six crewmen still were unaccounted for and three known to have perished aboard the ship,

A Coast Guard plane reported that four others were apparently drowned when a lifeboat was overthrown.

The Greek merchant ship, Matherine, one of the three vessels on the scene, took 12 surviving seaman aboard.—United Press,

SIDES BOTH "NO" SAY

Bonn, Nov. 7 The West German President Theodor Houss, emphatically rejected an invita-Ton by his Communist counterpart in Bast Germany, Mr Wilhelm Pieck, to go to Berlin to

Heuss also turned down a Communist suggestion of appointman commission to investigate chances for holding nationwide elections for a single government

The Communist East German premier. Mr Otto Grotewohl today rejected the United Nations' proposal for a United Nations investigation of possibility of free elections Germany and he claimed that German unity could only be solved through an understanding among the Germans.

Mr Grotewohl, in a speech Neighbours said that Mrs the Bolshevik revolution, said

He said East Germany would finding out facts." ice had firmly locked her body object to United Nations inter-

Britain's Economic

3-Point Programme Presented In Broadcast

INVENTORY OF ARMS & MILITARY FORCES

Washington, Nov. 7. President Truman tonight made a three-point proposal for world

peace, including a continuing United Nations inventory of all armed forces and armaments.

He urged Russia to accept the plan to prevent another war. In a nationwide broadcast, the President gave the joint plan of France, the United Kingdom and the United States which will be submitted to the General Assembly in Paris. The three-point programme suggested:

1. A continuing inventory of all armed forces and policed by inspectors, who would armaments be undertaken. This inventory would take place in every country having substantial military power and it would be checked and verified in each of these coun- necessity be complex and would tries by inspectors who are nationals of other countries require sure safeguards against and working under the United Nations. These inspectors would have authority to find out the real facts.

2. While this process of inventory and inspection is taking place, the nations work out specific arrangements for actual reduction of armed strength.

3. On the basis of these two steps, reductions, which | would have armed forces | proare the goal of the programme, be made as soon as it can be done with full knowledge and fairness to all.

The President looked forward strength of other countries. precisely what arms and armed ing atomic weapons." forces each country has." He armament. This, he said, cer- to accept the plan, tainly applied to Russia.

"The Soviet government has at various times talked about reducing armaments but they have never proposed a way of

Mr Truman said no responin the four feet barrel which ference in problems that were sible government could agree was about half full .-- United exclusively German .-- United to cut its own defences unless it. it knew the relative military

derived from overtime employment.

Increased production, if it is to attain

the level required, would appear to call

for longer working hours. The trade

unions would resist any attempt to

extend the standard 40-hour week, but

their support could be expected for

additional part-time work in vital pro-

duction industries if compensating in-

centives were offered. Accelerated pro-

duction is not the Government's only

problem. Clashing with the necessity

for manufacturing and marketing

commodities needed by the rest of the

world are the country's commitments

under the rearmament programme. Mr

Churchill may find it inescapable to

default to some degree in this

programme; or at any rate he may have

to appeal to the United States to give a

bigger helping hand. Mr Butler has

already indicated that cuts will be made

in stockpiling, but the essential require-

ments of the rearmament drive must

be met. The poser before the Govern-

ment is to increase the nation's earning

capacity and simultaneously meet its

obligations to the North Atlantic Treaty

Organisation and its Western Europe

defence commitments which involve

considerable expenditure. The task is

made all the more complicated by the

prevailing high prices for raw materials,

much of which Britain has to import.

Nor do any signs exist that there is

likely to be any lowering of world prices.

These are the factors which must

govern the Government's handling of

Britain's latest economic crisis. It is a

problem of vast magnitude and

complexities. Mr Butler has shown that

he intends to tackle it vigorously and

with determination, but he will need the

goodwill and generous co-operation of

the country's industrial leaders and

workers to achieve his task of restoring

Britain's economic equilibrium.

to the day when atomic weapons. "That is why we propose the would ultimately be prohibited. first step of an honest continu- tion of its national, production He said the key to the plan ing inventory of all armed for military purposes. was "to find out exactly and forces and armaments, includ-

DIRECT APPEAL added that any nation would The President, who has frebe insincere if it were un- quently voiced a desire for real willing to submit to an inven- disarmament, made an unusual tory and still talked about dis- direct appeal to Soviet leaders

"I urge the Kremun to accept | this proposal. I urge them to make it known to the people of the Soviet Union," he said. The President made it clear

he was convinced the people of Russia and the Iron Curtain countries really wanted peace if their leaders would only permit

While concentrating on evenrestated his belief that it would Statement be dangerous and foolhardy to halt the build-up of armed forces in this and other free nations until a foolproof plan had been worked out.

"The Soviet Union and its satellites have a very large military force ready for action," bombs. Aggression in Korea bly of the United Nations for its has shown that Communist consideration proposals for proimperialism will resort to open warfare to gain its ends.

must have strong military defences and we are building them."

He said the latest report from free nations.

GOAL DEFINED world conditions might make justice. They also believe that already been made. There disarmament impossible, but he if all governments sincerely join would be no retarding of the added that that was no reason in the co-operative and effective process of constitutional adfor failing to push the problem regulation and limitation of vance, he declared. toward a solution with every armed forces and armaments, tacility at the command of the this would greatly reduce the United States.

Defining the goal as world the security of all nations. peace based on freedom and

aggression impossible." ing to try again,

the previous stage, "and each believe that a workable pro- as kittle chee-borne as stage would be continuously (Contd. on back page Col. 3) possible."

report any breach of faith." He admitted that any disarmament programme would of

"Fact-finding, therefore, must be continuous. It cannot be a one-shot affair." Mr Truman envisioned a

system whereby each country portionate with its population but with an absolute ceiling beyond which no country could go. He also suggested that each country might be limi.ed using no more than a fixed por-

As for atomic weapons, the President's plan duplicated an earlier United States proposal which was accepted by most members but turned down by Russia.—United Press.

Arms Limitations

Three-Power

Washington, Nov. 7. Power statement on arms limitations follows:—

1. France, the United Kingdom development and constitutional he said, "The Soviet Union and the United States will sub- advancement must go hand in has a growing stack of atomic mit to the Sixth General Assem- hand. ceeding with the regulation, pointed out that the days of a Joseph Sloane's hand and sigh At Espinso, further along the limitation and balanced reduc- buyer's market in the UK are "well, we finally made it."- coast, 50 fishermen's houses were "In these circumstances we tion of all armed forces and all now past and the terms of trade United Press. armaments, including atomic. are in favour of the primary 2. As long as the present con- producer. It was likely, there-

prevail, the three governments mic development of the General Eisenhower was "en- have the inescapable duty and Colonies keep up with constitucouraging" but "serious difficul- are unshakably determined to tional advance." continue their efforts to develop ties" still lay ahead for the the strength required for their He gave a categorical affirmasecurity and that of the free tion that there was no intenworld, because without security tion to go back on such con-He acknowledged that present there can be no peace with stitutional advances as have danger of war and thus enhance as to how far this expression

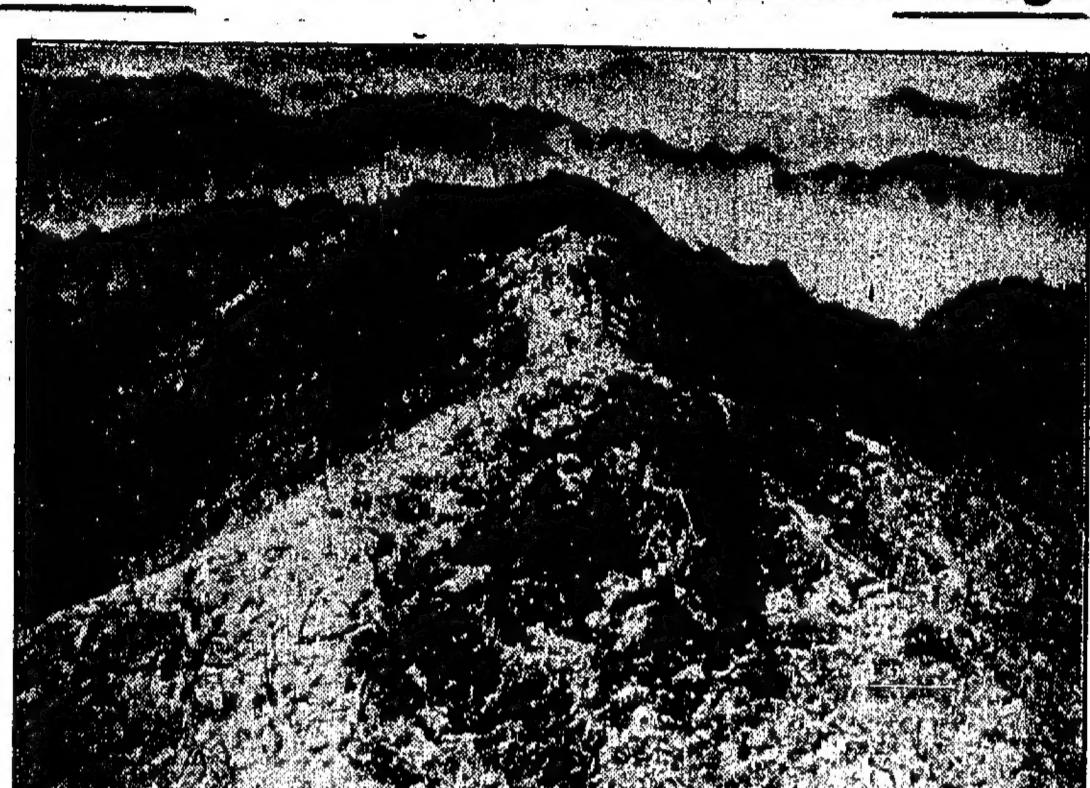
INDISPENSABLE STEP justice, Mr Truman said: "We 3. In any honest programme say, East Africa? will do it the hard way if we for regulation, limitation and must-by going forward as we balanced reduction of all are doing now to make the armed forces and armaments, a myself on what is pending," free world so strong that no first and indispensable step is he said. would-be aggressor would dare alsolosure and verification. The Asked whether he favoured a to break the peace. But we will system of disclosure and control African federation, he never give up trying for an- verification must be on a con- armounced that, a statement on other way to peace, a way of tinuing basis and reveal in this subject would be forthreducing armaments that makes successive stages all armed coming scon - probably within forces - including military, the next forinight. Mr Truman, who has said security and police forces—and that Russian all armaments, including atomic. agreements are worthless, ac- It must also provide for effecknowledged the "long and live international inspection to gloomy history" of Western verify the adequacy and negotiations with the Soviet. accuracy of this information.

Colonial Development Corporation, Mr Lyttelton said he had conversations with the Chair-But he added he was still will- 4. Such a system of dis- man of the Corporation, Lord ing to try again.

"We make this proposal be- cessive stages would be an to eye as to how things are cause it is the right thing to essential part of the programme to go on." for regulation, limitation and Mr Lyttelton could give no The President explained that balanced reduction of all armed indication at the moment of an arms inventory, if adopted, forces and armaments to a level what Colonies he may visit would proceed by stages, dis-closing the least vital informa- tially the possibility of a suc- kong, where he is due in the

tion first, then going on to more combil aggression and thereby next few weeks. Pointing cut reneltive areas. He emphasised decrease the chance that armed that he is coming straight home that each stage of the programme aggression would be used to from his Far East tour, which for reducing armaments would further national objectives. will be of short duration, he start only after completion of . 5. The three governments commented that he hoped to be

This Is Known As Heartbreak Ridge



He said, "I hope to be freer

With Mr Lyttelton at the

Sinatra, Gardner

Married

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.

next year-if I'm still here,"

Lyttelton Refuses To Commit Himself Over Colonial Policy

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Nov. 7. Demand for some statement on the intentions of the new Government towards the Colonies was pressed again today at the first Press conference of the Secretary for the Colonies, Mr Oliver Lyttelton.

Mr Lyttelton urged the large gathering of pressmen to be patient and wait for an indication of Tory policy.

Munster.

While recognising that Mr He then added something Lyttelton had an excuse in that which gives food for thought to he has only been in office a those who wonder how long week, the pressmen drew his Mr Lyttelton may occupy his attention to the "suspicion" in new office—his appointment to jet nguter crashed into certain quarters of the Colonies which surprised practically parked planes on an aircraft everybody. Tory rule.

Mr Lyttelton's reply was that he was being asked for a statement "a bit too early."

He added: "You will find we are very progressive people in the matter of constitutional changes."

NO ECONOMIC BIAS

One thing about which he was emphatic was that his The text of the three- policy would not have an economic bias to the disadvantage of constitutional progress. To his mind, economic

On the economic side he first reaction was to grasp judge over the sea wall. ditions of international tension fore, that they would see econo-

Several questions were asked of policy might go. Would it apply to measures pending in,

"I am not going to commit

SEE EYE TO EYE. Regarding the future of the

Mist shrouds the valleys Heartbreak Ridge makes its morning appearance on the war front in Korea. In the foreground is Hill 893, known to the troops as Bloody Ridge. A honeycomb surface and stripped tree trunks form a desolate monument to the dead of both sides who fell there. - AP Picture.

FOUR KILLED IN CARRIER CRASH

Washington, Nov. 7. Four Navy men were killed and six injured when a carrier, the Navy announced today.

The carrier was the 27,100ton Antietam.

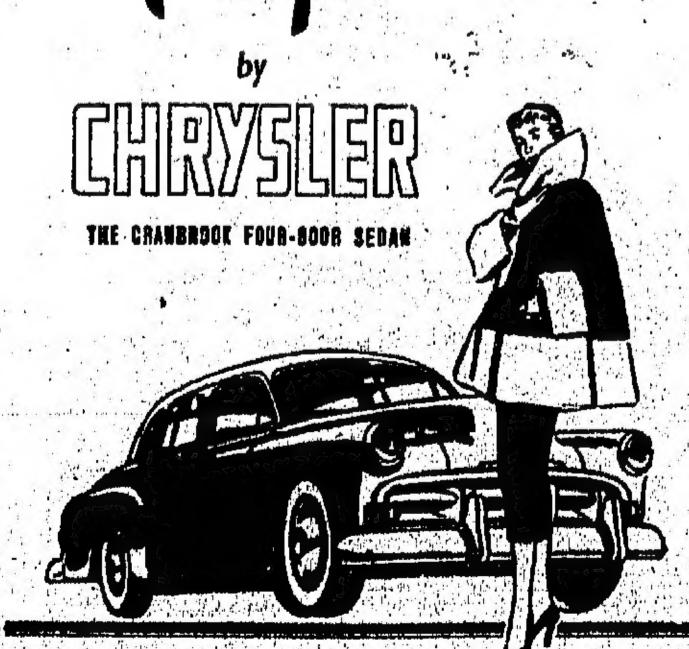
The Navy said that the conference were the Minister of fighter, an F-89 Panther jet, State for the Colonies, Mr failed to pick up the arresting Lennox-Boyd, and the Under- gear and crashed through safety Secretary of State, the Earl of barriers into other planes on the flight deck. Two other jet fighters were badly damaged and four received lesser damage.—Reuter.

Lisbon Lashed By Violent Storms

Lisbon, Nov. 7. Crooner Frank Sinatra and Violent storms damaged 30 the sultry movie beauty. Miss and wife tonight and Frank's last night as huge waves swept

badly damaged.—United Press.





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Korea Casualties

Washington, Nov. 7 The Defence Department tolay reported a new total of 57.514 American battle casualandrea court cost when they rese in Korea, an increase of 1922 over a week g. Uniter

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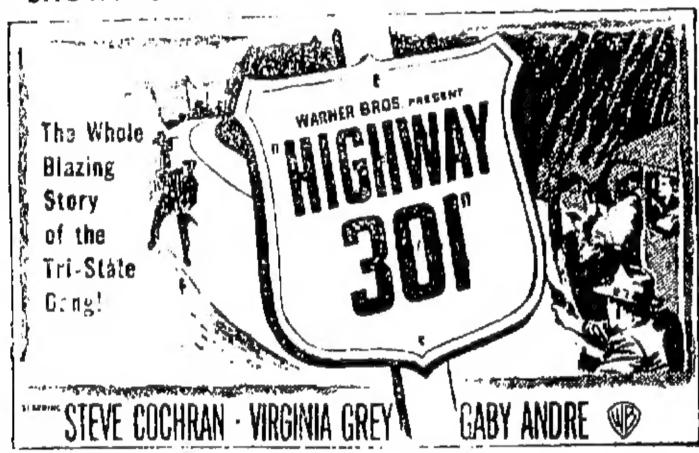
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UN NOMINATIONS AGREED WITHOUT DISSENT

Paris, Nev. 7. The United Nations General Assembly struck enote of accord here today by electing the chairher of the main committees without dissent.

The session began 30 minutes late while delegates sought and reached unanimity on nominations.

Portuguese

Looking To

Britain

a lead in world affairs and

believed that such a lead

could come only from

Britain's new Prime Minis-

er, Mr Winston Churchill,

according to a letter in

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The letter, which was

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CEYLON'S

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SCIENTIST

Ceylon's Immigration authori-

Noel Elstone, 26-year-old Bri-

when he arrived in the liner

Mr Elstone, L verpool-born

The Immigration Controller de-

land to any person whose pre-

sence in Ceylon we consider un-

Eisenhower

Problems

General Eisenhower returned

to Paris today to find that fresh

financial debates threatened to

slow down progress on the six-

nation European army which

trained fighting men, or more

than 40 divisions, by the end of

After arriving from Washing-

returned to his headquarters to

give him 125,000,000

Paris, Nov. 7.

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Colombo, Nov. 7.

the Portuguese in our

general election was really

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Diario Noticias.

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London, Nov. 7.

The Portuguese people

Tre chosen six wer. D. Finn Moc (Norway) P. Hicai Committee-the vital body which deals with the a questions of East-West Marhime Arina Figueroa ic del Social and Humani-

the the first woman chairmen of a United Nations Mr Manfred Lachs (Poland). only Communis agrate to win office. Wan Walthayakok Economic and real the Committee which

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committee which handles the VICE-PRESIDENTS

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Mi T A. Stine (Canada), Ad-

An ad hoc regional Political Committee is expected to be set up at the main Political Commuttee's first meeting. It will cleet its own chairman. Voting for seven Presidents to aid Dr Luis Padilla Nervo (Mexico), President of

the Assembly, France topped the freeze above w'r Serg's the pull with 54 votes. major John Chryten) off to Others chosen to mame Vice-Keren with the 5th Rival Presidents were, with the voting figures in brackets: The United States (51), Bri-London before the troop sign tain (50), the Soviet Union (45), the Georgic, sailed So Major (Chana (42), Yugoslavia (39) and

Mongkton went to the state-tes 1:ng (36) Major Monckton and I for Vice-Presiden's in the fast As-Als father said that all te kembly.

wanted to do now was in get [Yuges avia and Iraq replaced ties refused to allow Mr Robert time to really get down to bu / Venezuela and Australia. w job it was just like being. Before adjourning the meeting tish scientist, to land here today in soldier getting an order and up. 8 9.30 a.m. G.M.T. tomorfow, having to fulfil it to the best Pic den, Partilla Nervo paid a Canton on his way home to Engbute to the French trade union land from Australia Then the major went back to reade. M. Leen Jouhaux, who his own job of directing labour was awarded a Nobel peace prize

lecturer in Agricultural Science Mr Juhaux, a member of the at Melbourne University, was the last month refused "shore leave" voyage he will be responsible Fitnen delegation at A sembly, was cheered when in in Singapore, Among the 700 officers and he reply he spoke of "working men were 90 time-expired the yearnings" for peace.- At Singapore, Mr Elstone

National Service men and Reute AGENDA SUGGESTED

Paris, Nov. 7. Mr Trygve Lie, United Controller, Mr R. L. Arnolda, Nations Secretary-General, to said that the ban was imposed the after a confidential report had day suggested items for genda of the ad hoc Committee | been received on Elstone. of the General Assembly which deals with the overflow of clined to give details but said; by these from the Political "We can refuse permission to Committee.

There items include: 1.-Libya:-The annual report desirable."-Reuter. of the United Nation's Commissioners in Libya and the annual reports of the administering powers in Libya,

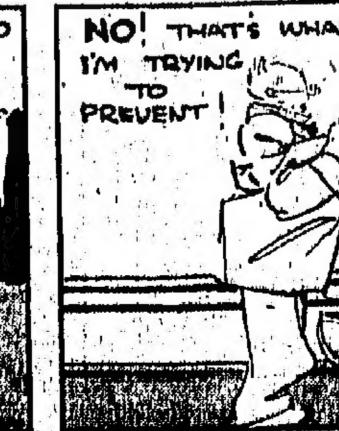
2.—The appropriate adjust-China is at present representment of the frontiers between Egypt and the former Italian representatives of the Nationcolony of Libya with special reference to a certain paragraph of the peace treaty with Italy. Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, in a 3.—Palestine: -The report of the United Nations Conciliation sident, said that the United Commission for Palestine, Nations could not function norassistance to Palestine refugees, mally until representatives of including the report of the the Chinese People's Republic Director of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine, and Palestine refugees in the Near East. 4.—Treatment of people of

Indian origin in the Union South Africa.-Reuter.

MACDONALD TO VISIT SAIGON

Saigon, Nov. 7. MacDonald, Commissioner - General had reached virtual agreement in Indo-China tomorrow for setting up the so-called "Euro- growing day by day." conferences with General Jean pean Army" to rally French, de Laitre de Tassigny. in Southeast Asia will review 2. Grave new financial ob- bombers and super-bembers, political and military stacles which would conceivably

munist insurgents. - Associated pean Army conference,-United WHAT IF I PACKED UP AND WENT SOMEWHERE ! WARMER





"THIRD FORCE" IN ASIA

Mchammed Malidi Huba, leader of Iraq's nationalist Istiqlai Party, has said that the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru's statement last week en the Egyptian dispute might bring about the formation of a third force in Asia.

Mohammed Kuba said that Mr Nehru's warning to Brugin on the consequences of using force and his doubt about the ability of soldiers to solve problems were welcomed by 11 nationalist circles.

He agreed with the Indian Prime Minister that the Middle East problems must be seitled by responding to the cell of

notional sentiment Mr Nehrt was tight in toyl a hat padenal awakening in the Mi die Ea i must be legar ed as an er ablished fact and any sottlement must be base to i us

comition, he said. "We hope that Mr Nebru" intement will be the beginning of eu-operation and marks of ha's growing interest in Arab

pit blams," Ruba said. "This might bring about the the formation of a third force n Asia which we all want to have to foster world peace and safeguard he security and neutrality of the Middle East

nations," he added -Reuter. PARIS CONFERENCE

Palis, Nav. 7. Abdul Rahmen Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, today conferred with several Asian-Arab delegit ns o the UN General Assembly.

Informed quarters said the purpage was to revive the 13matten Asan-Atab group which was active at the last Assembly ocsech in New York. These a ending were Sir

Benogal R. u of India, Egyplian Foreign Minister Mchammed el Salah Din and Egypt's permancon delegate to the UN. Mahmeud Fawzi Bcy. One of he first plajects of the group, an .. brmed source said. would be to try to make sure the Assembly's 14-nation steering

for full debate. France has said it would seek b have the issue thrown out of

committee agreed in place the

Morceean question on the agenda

Dominant Themes Of Celebrations In Red Capital

Eva Peron, wife of the Argentine Chief of State,

photographed on her last public appearance before her

operation. The occasion was the Loyalty Day celebra-

tions, which included a military display and were tele-

vised for the first time. Here Senora Peron is being

greeted at Government House by Air Minister San

Martin.—AP Picture.

Minister Greets Eva

Moscow, Nov. 7.

The Soviet Union's newest jet planes, super bombers and massive "land battleships" led one of Russia's most impressive military shows in Red the UN.—Associated Press. Square today.

Behind the military in a blinding snow-storm came two million civilians, parading with floats and banners to proclaim the Soviet's peace policy and demand a Big Powers' peace pact and a ban on atomic warfare.

Two dominant themes prevailed over the showing of military might on the 34th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolu-Today Ceylon's Immigration tion:

1.—The significance of the specches of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky today and of Vice-Premier Lavrenti Beria last

Both exhorted the Soviet people and armed forces to be ready to face the threat of American war-mongers. said that the Soviet Union sought only peace and that the world could not be fooled by the United States' camouflaged talk about peace.

2.-The suggestion made by the French President, Mr Vincent Aurioi, for a "Big Four" meeting. Only the newspaper fzvestia found space to print o comment Auriol's speech. gave an "unsatisfactory reply" what was needed to end present crisis and prevent a

"CONCRETE REASONS"

lantic Pact and a "chain of inside Russia and her satellite American military bases around countries. the U.S.S.R." were concrete reasons for international tenton, still silent on all political subjects, General Eisenhower

Messages from world Communist leaders to the Soviet were led by one from China's 1. The planners of six nations | Mao Tse-tung who said that the "great indestructible friendship for Southeast Asia, will arrive on the strictly military details of of the U.S.S.R. and China is

Marshal Josef Stalin's son, German, Italian, Belgian, Dutch Licut.-General Vassili Stalin. Official sources said the two and Luxembourg soldiers into a commanded the air show, insenior Western representatives single force under his command. cluding twin jets, fighter-Scores of the newest planes roared overhead through

situation in their region, and the slow down European preparaprogress of the war in Malaya tions had arisen among fiscal the storm, almost invisible beand Indo-China against Com- and political experts at the Euroand political experts at the Euromoved past Lenin's tomb,-United Press.

Action On Slavery

Paris, Nov. 7. Representative O. K. Armstrong called on the UN today to take strong action against Seviet slave labour camps.

He told a news conference he s asking the U.S. delegation to press for specific action hat question, and also on the charge that Russia still holds millions of war prisoners, and is guilty of explaitation in the

Baltic countries. Rep. Armstrong said he was for UN investigations of slave Mr labour wherever it existed, adding "Yes, I would welcome a UN commission to investigate own questions about any vestige of s'avery in the the U.S. provided the UN was given equal facilities to investigate similar against the Soviet Union." Mr Armstrong sald he is one

of an unofficial group attempt-Izvestia added that the At- ing to encourage revolution "We think Marshal Stalin is

more afraid of such psychological warfare and the threat of revolution than he is of military power," Mr Armstrong said .--Associated Press.

Dulles To Return To Japan New York, Nov. 7.

Mr John Foster Dulles today reiterated his intention to visit that India never had been Japan early in December to keep neutral "as between good and himself up to date on condi- evil, right and wrong tions in Japan so he will be Mr. Saksena said, "Social and ready to answer Senatorial ques- economic, betlerment is necestions when the treaty comes up sary to relieve pressures which for ratification early next year, are fertile ground for discon--United Press

GIBRALTAR STRIKE **PROPOSAL**

Madrid, Nov. 7. Federico Garcia Sanchiz, Spanish orator and member of the Royal Academy, proposed last night that 12,000 Spanish workers employed at Gibraltar strike against the British possession of the fortress by refusing to work there.

He also called on Spain to stop sending footstuffs in a unique type of strike which "would bankrupt Gibraltar and London a give

Madrid papers paid little attention to the proposal. Observers here believed that their silence indicates that the Franco Government prefers to wait until the new British

Government's attitude towards Spain is made clear before they press the Gibrattar issue. The Catholic newspaper Ya ignored the speaker.

The other two Madrid morning papers, the Monarchist A.B.C. and the Falange Ariba, carried only summaries of the speech on the inside pages .-United Press and Reuter

India's Role As Peacemaker

Montreal, Nov. 7. R. A. Saksena, High Commissioner for India in Canada, said here last night that India's role in world affairs was tha of a peacemaker "but the will not hesitate to resist aggression without or violence

He told at Service club here tent."-Router.

Devilled kidneys





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Foreign Union Leaders On Visit To U.S.

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Hereinth Gottlib and Frederick Wilhelm Gropp The large Notherland's prodo to dy team, led by Mr Jan J cob came under the ground ship of the Economic Co Operafrom A immistrators

The Japanese group of six led by the organises of the Japane c Federation of Trade Umons, Mr Michiko Watanabe. Also attending we the General Secretary of the Danish General Secretary of the Central Federation of Furnish Trade Unions, Mr Olavi Landblom, and shanker Dave -United Press

Sudan Appeal

For Funds Khartoum, Nov. 7 pro-Egypt National Struggle Front tonight issued an

appeal to all Sad nese for funds to finance its right against im-The appreals of that the funds would be used too thoth internal and external activities." It appears to add credence to the report that the National Struct le Front had refused to

be sub-sheed by Cro, as pro- Royal Couple In Egypt parties hat never alepealed for money before -- Unried

Bonn, Nov 7. the oldest British city in North Prof. Ernst Wilhelm Meyes, America today for the longest Director of Frankfurt Univer- evisit of their tour of the Marisity's Institute for Political time provinces.

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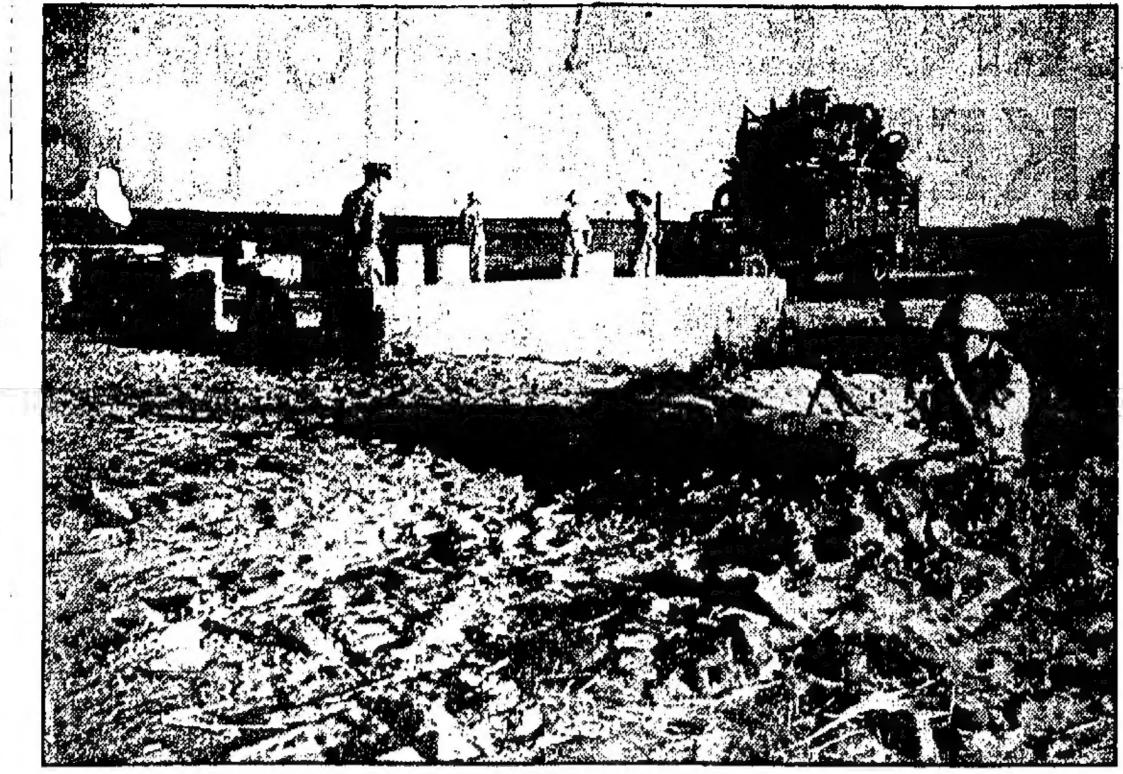
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Egyptians Leaving Suez Canal Zone



is on the increase.

first eight months of any post-

The authorities here disclused

Before the war, the average

yearly export was 1,450,000 tons.

It is hoped in official circles

850,000 tons in 1949.

the last five years.

post-war record of 1,480,000 tons.

Rice Production

In Thailand

Thailand's rice production, essential for con-

According to official estimates, exports for

taining the Communist threat in South-East Asia,

this year are now expected to exceed last year's

Increase

Bangkok, Nov. 7.

It is claimed that supplies

cause too much has been made

available for "free export." It

in Government contracts was

price for 100 per cent grade rice

is about £54 sterling a ton.—

100-punctual

Man Robbed

Of £450

Punctuality cost Mr Arthur

head. He was robbed of the

money by two cosh bandits out-

Mr Willis and his foreman,

Mr George White, left Would-

ham-street at 10 a.m. precisely,

(10.02), Barking-road (10.04)

and parked in Oak-crescent

with £450 in an attachs-case.

with coshes, grabbed the case,

climbed into their car again,

and drove off in a car.

trying to trace the bandits.

At 10.12 they left the bank

Canning Town, E.

for the wages,

Lendon, Nov. 7.

The present official export organisation in the area:

within this year.

An Egyptian truck loaded high with furniand belonglings passes a British check point on its way out of the Suez Canal zone. In the foreground, with a Bren light machine-gun, is Gunner Thomas Redpath of Durham, — AP Picture.

A BEVANITE CONDEMNED

Lendon N v 7 A meeting of the Labour Party juling executive today payed a resolution condemnant the verter of an article in the Tribune (the Beganite magazine) (1951, Thailand's three exports tain grades, as deplaying a lack of totalled about 1,050,000 tons. teachen of it has member- of rice expens from here in the contracts have dwindled be-

The Indeed Party's Left, war year it compares with the Assistant Secretary-Generally v. rebel. Ancurth Fevan, 1960,000 tons shipped in the corof the . Il-Pakistan Federation and his colleagues had refused responding period last year, and of Labour Mr P Chandra 110 to the meeting who wrotethe minde, whitely charged premillent trade union chief, that rice production is almost with going against the wishe, back to the pre-war output rate

of the members who elected after increasing steadily over The action written before the general elections and after M) Beyon had resigned as American of Labour as a protest against the scale of the rearmament programme, complained that trade union members sup-

Halifax

, a's new United Press.

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British Crossword Puzzle

Halifax, Nov. 7.

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that Thailand will ultimately have an exportable surplus of nearly 2 000,000 tons a year, and plans, including extensive irrigation works, are under way to ported the policy of the Chanboost her rice production to cellor of the Exchequer. Mr reach the target. Hugh Gaitskell, and yet strong-

British territories have conly disapproved of that policy tracted with the Government to buy about 450,000 tons in 1951, Japan will buy 350,000 lons; India, 300,000 tons: Indonesia and the Philippines 100,000 tons

A fur her 25 000 tons has been confracted for by the Japanese Logistical Command for shipment to the United Nations oforces in Korea, and Japan has Bonn Envoy To India Princess Elizabeth and the been promised an additional 50.-

SALES TO HK

Indonesia is also in the Science, has been appointed Driving rain kept the Princess market for an additional sup-Germany's Manister 12, under the cover of the reception ply. Another 200,000 tons have the Foreign Office and stand and the Duke had to been shapped under private today. - Associated inspect the guard of honour commercial transactions to East Africa, the Persian Gulf, India, Singapore and Hongkong. Thus Thadland has sold more

than her 1951 export surplus unless late arrivals of paddy from up-country greatly exceed expectations.

From September 17, "free export" of rice by private traders was banned to enable the Government to catch up on a lag in its own contracts. The Government contracts foreign countries for the sale of the bulk of the export rice but in the past private traders have been able to obtain permits to

Judge Gives Advice **Baldness**

London, Nov. 7. Sixty-three-year-old Mr Justice Stable gave advice to a priso er, aged 20, at Liverpool Assizes—about baldness. The youth in the dock -Francis Gerald Darracott, a

Caryl-gardens, Liverpool-sold he suffered from alopeda, n complaint that causes loss of hair. The judge: "When I was your age I had exactly the same trou-

ble and lost my hair. It all came back to me ten or. 12 years later although"-und he smiled -"It has come out again since." He added: "I know how it worried me. One of the reasons it does not grow again is that you worry so much. "The thing to do is to forgel about it and your hair will grow

Darracott was placed on probation for 12 months after pleading guilty with two other men to shop-breaking and steal-

INSISTS ON DRAWING OF POLITICAL LINE Istanbul, Nov. 7.

Turkey, with one foot in Europe and the other in Asia, is insisting that a clear, hard line be drawn politically between the question of her admission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO)

Well informed sources here explain that in the matter of participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, Turkey regards herself as an European country.

and her role in Middle East defence.

But in any arrangements for Middle East defence, she is an Asiatic power.

This attitude is attributable in part to geography, which gives Turkey a foot in either continent, partly to the Kremalist revolution, which made her a Westernised State with a secular government although her people are mainly Moslems and the roots of her culture are in the Orient.

The line which Turkey wishes to draw between NATO and Middle East defence is political. But it arises from strategic considerations. Turkey believes that in the event of a third World War, the decisive battlefield would be Europeand she knows that she stands sentry on a vital flank of that

Her first interest, therefore, is in the Atlantic alliance of European countries led by the United For the first eight months of export a quantity of rice of cer- States, and provided that her admission to NATO is uncondi-.onal, public opinion here, I have believe of the constitutional This is the highest figure for needed to fulfil Government prespective of party, is satisfied

continent.

with, and proud of the Ollawa was estimated that the backlog There have, however, been persistent reports here that Great 350,000 tons, owing mainly to Brittein, as a condition for Tur-British territories. India and key's admission to NATO, in-

to eatch up fully on the lag Eastern countries, primarily

These reports have just as persistently been denied in official quarters.

ROLE OF MEDIATOR

tinues, especially in Opposition circles here, that "there is no smoke without fire."

Should it ever be proved that the present Turkish Government in May this year under the agreed to co-operate in Middle East defence as the price of liam Line of Toronto University, admission to NATO, there would Canada undoubtedly be a widespread sentiment that Turkey had paid Foreign Service, a member of the Willis £450 and a crack on the too heavy a price.

It must be remembered, too, and Canada to examine if some side a bank in Barking-road, that Turkey has already acted of the technique developed for with the other three powers in the study of group dynamics on Too many p-ople knew the proposing the Middle East rational lines could be applied to fourtine of 60-year-old Mr Willis, Defence Organisation. But she the study of international cona building firm director. His has not yet actually become a ferences. 60 employees at Canning Town member of NATO. Her final The committee met in Geneva told the time by him. The admission to NATO depends on in June and discussed problems bank 350 yards away knew to ratification of the Ottawa deci- of international conference prothe minut: when he would call sion by the Parliaments of the cedure in the light of the exoriginal members.

Egypt is generally condemned in the Turkish Press for the the end of October and subdrove along Silvertown-way unilateral abrogation of her mitted an interim report to the treaty obligations to Britain,

The note that "only Turkey can play the role of mediator" is one which recurs in Press At 10.13 they should have comment and private conversations. Turkey has gained much But two men attacked them stature on the international stage and feels that she will become increasingly important Czechoslovak refugees to a total Mr Willis and Mr White were as a link between the Western of 16 years in prison on charges badly dazed. Police are still world and the Middle East. -

Chicago, Nov. 7. Laby" Elvira Difuntorum sat up in her hospital bed today, looked

snow and was delighted. condition. She is, in fact,

expected to be released from hospital within a The chubby 11-monthold girl was in the operating theatre for a little less than an hour. The pin

was removed from her lung

in 59 seconds,-United

Making

London, Nov. 7. pointed by the United Nations Japan But traders do not ex- s.sled that Ankara should agree Educational, Scientific and Culpect the ban on "free exports" to act with London, Washington tural Organisation to study and to make enough rice available and Paris in presenting to Middle report on the technique of Egypt, proposals for a defence rational basis.

It is understood that the committee has laid stress on Nevertheless, the feeling con- al secretariats which could give effective help and leadership in international collaboration, Coordination of international agencies has also been stressed.

> Committee, visited some of the universities of the United States

> perience gained by various mem-

UNESCO.—Reuter.

Spies Sentenced

Nuernberg, Nov. 7. An American District Court

"Pin Baby's" Recovery

out of the window, saw Flown 8,000 miles from Manila to the United States for a successful operation which removed a pin from her left lung. Elvira is apparently still in excellent

Conferences A Success

The four-man committee apinternational conferences has recommended that success of international conferences will depend on the development of the will to co-operate and selection of delegates on a more

The committee was appointed chairmanship of Professor Wil-Mr J. N. Koshla, of the Indian

It assembled in Paris towards

here has sentenced three young of spying for the Czech secret service.—Associated Press.



Scenes like this, of burned-out vehicles, were common throughout Ismallia after the rioting in the Suez Canal town. Here two RAF men and a British Army corporal view a destroyed British civilian car in the Arashia district of the town.

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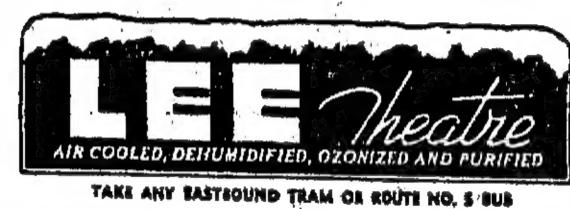
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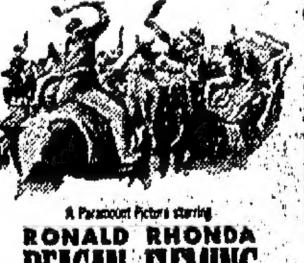
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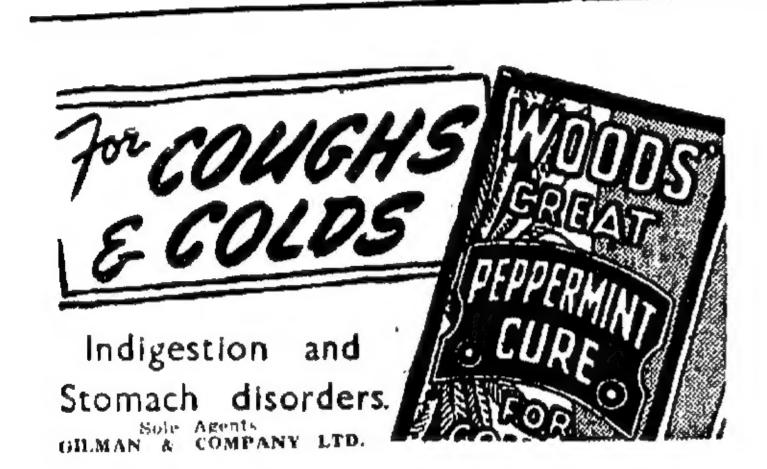
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66 Closing The Ring " ---- Chapter 28

commanders on the spot. The well.

British Chiefs of Staff had

always agreed in principle and

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D gay to a four weeks' post-

It was with joy, not, I confess,

President Roosevelt to Prime

It is agreed to delay the de-

parture of 36 L.S.T.s sche-

duled for "Overlord" for

mounting Anzio on Jan. 20,

and on the basis that "Over-

lord" remains the paramount

operation and will be carried

out on the date agreed to at

agree that Rhodes and the

Ægean must be side-tracked

and that we cannot give fur-

ther consideration to launch-

ing Rhodes prior to "Anvil"

Soviet - British - American

agreement reached in Teheran

Stalin's approval to any use

of forces or equipment else-

where that might delay or

hazard the success of "Over-

Prime Minister to President

I thank God for this fine de-

Roosevelt. 28 Dec. '43.

again in wholehearted unity

I had asked Monigomery to

visit me on his way home

offered him this task so full of

should accept any duty to

IN the Grenadier Guards, with

I whom I once had the honour

Picnic with

upon a great enterprise . . .

lord" or "Anvil."

I replied:

cannot agree without

Cairo and Teheran . . .

Minister.

28 Dec., '43.

were now satisfied in detail.

Wholehearted

CONVALESCENCE MARRAKESH

Churchill Winston By

the Alifed armies in Italy, Gen. Eisenhower contemplated a "cat's claw" out. flanking landing at Anzio, on the coast 30 miles from

To secure sufficient landing-craft it was necessary to abandon Mr Churchill's project for seizing Rhodes. It was also necessary to retain in the Mediterranean for a further three weeks 56 L.S.T. (Landing Ships, Tanks) destined for the cross - Channel operation "Overlord."

BLACK & WHITE

On Christmas Day, 1943. after a conference at Carihage with British and American military leaders. Mr Churchill telegraphed to President Roosevelt asking for his consent to this. He himself was about to fly to Marrakesh in Morocco to recuperate.

EDDER [Air Com- ponement of "Overlord"? Howmander-in-Chief in ever, when one is thoroughly the Mediterranean tired out the blessing of sleep had planned out the is not usually denied. flight with great care. The doctors did not want me to unmingled with surprise, that fly above 6,000 feet, and he the next day I received the folhad arranged our route lowing: through the Atlas Mountains on this basis. I was delighted when the morning of Dec. 27 came and I dressed for the first time again

in my uniform. As I was leaving the door telegram was put in my hand. The Scharnhorst had been sunk by Adml. Fraser in an engagement with the Duke of York. I stopped to dictate the following telegram to Stalin;

The Arctic convoys to Russia have brought us luck. Yesterday enemy attempted to interwith battle - cruiser Scharnhorst, Commander-in-Chief Adml. Fraser with the Duke of York (35,000-ton battleship) cut off Scharnhorst's retreat and after an action sank her.

Am much better, and off to the south for convalescence.

A very cordial reply to this was received a few days later ending: "I shake your hand firmly."

Oxygen in the air

Ourside the villa a magni-ficent guard of the Coldfrom Italy to take up his new stream was drawn up. I had not realised how much I had command in "Overlord." I had been weakened by my illness. I found it quite a difficulty to hazard. Of course in the absence of special reason; a general walk along the ranks and climb into the motor-ear.

The flight at 6,000 feet had which he is called by national forecast that the skies would be nothing in the unwritten law I am so sorry about your influenza. Russia might well have fought obliges enthusiasm clear. However, as we sailed on and the uplands of Tunisia began to rise above us I saw a lot of large fleecy and presently blackish clouds gathering around, and after a couple of hours we were more often in mist than in

I have always had a great to serve, all orders are objection to what are called received with the one word "stuffed clouds" - i.e., clouds "Sir," However, all kinds of with mountains inside them - inflections may be given to this and flying an intricate route monosyllable. I was gratified through the various valleys be- and also relieved to find that fore us in order to keep under Montgomery was delighted and 6,000 feet seemed to me an un- eager for what I had always fair proposition for the others regarded as a majestic, inevitin the plane. I therefore sent able, but terrible task. for the pilot and told him to fly at least 2,000 feet above the highest mountain within a hun-

skilled administrator, specially provided for the journey. We sailed up into the blue. I along all right and we made a perfect landing at about four o'clock on the Marrakesh

The second plane, which had adhered strictly to its instructions, had a very severe and dangerous flight through the liever in the operation, and I various gorges and passes, many was very pleased at this, of which were traversed with only fleeting glimpses of the towe: ing. mountains.

Hazardous enterprise

MOTHING could exceed the Comfort and even history, of zigragged slowly up the road to my new abods, or the kindness of a viewpoint which I knew. But overyone concerned. But one the General would have none of thing rose above all others in my this. He got out of the car and mind what answer would the walked straight up the hill, When I Grought of the dull, put it,

I warned him not to waste dead-weight resistance, taking account of timing and pro- his vigour, considering what played so great a part at portion, that I had encounteredabout all Mediterranean projects truths that energy of mind does from Carthage. I awaited the answer with not depend on energy of body; that energy should be exercised hazardous enterprise on the athletics were one thing and Italian coast, and a possible de- strategy another. These admonilay of three weeks from May I tions were in vain. The Gen-- four if the moon phase was eral was in the highest spirits; to be observed - in the date of he leaped about the rocks like

The Christmas tree

THE New Year opened for me I in agreeable correspondence with the President.

Prime Minister (Marrakesh) to President Roosevelt. 30 Dec., '43.

I have now received from my brother Jack full accounts of the Christmas tree at Chequers.* All my grandchildren were there, and a number of other children, and a good time was had by all

The sun is shining today, but nothing did me the same good as your telegram showing h w easily our minds work together on the grimly simple Benes issues of this vast war.

Alexan'der reports he has ar- DRESIDENT Benes was now on suffering, risk, and honour.

[Riviera]. In view of the I received on the same day congratulations on my recovery from Franco and Tito, So with influenza.

President Roosevelt to Prime Minister. 31 Dec., '43.

days with a mild case of the 'flu, which, in a mild form, has become epidemic throughout the country.

cision, which engages us one: I am delighted that you are safely with Stalin. at the villa. I suggest that on New Year's Day you invite the two gentlemen who congratuia ed you, then lock them in the baitlements.

Roosevelt. 1 Jan., '44.

show that altitude of submission under the same cruel lash. to the medical faculty which you have so sedulously enjoined on me....

I have not yet been able to arrange failed the contest in the tower. The Red is in better training than the Black.

Accept all my best wishes for a New Year which will no! only be macked by tolumph, but will open wider doors to our future work logether

Utterly tired When he arrived at Mar-

rakesh we had a two hours' a whole set of arrangements passed 18 hours cut of the 24 long periods of adverse for time. was made in consequence of his prone. I never remember such extreme falligue and weakness in opinion, and proved right. Evidently he was a firm be-

The ladies had now come up, of a duzzling stream in fresh presented Moelf in the most all on victory or death. Had be was indeed an oasis in the vast thed ou!, and here wee the most time the Becord World War would desert of human conflict through which we had to toil. Presently I pushed forward into President and the War Cabinet, army and his armour. the mountains and our care However, evente continued to offer aresimble distraction.

trees of Hyde Park, and prided President give to my telegram? keep himself in training as he himself on this. He had sent me.

The Polish question, which had was coming. I emphasised the Teheran, had led me to cable Eden

Prime Minister to Foreign Secretary. 20 Dec., '43.

I think you should now open the Polish frontiers question with the Poles, stating it is at my personal wish, and that I would have done it myself but for my the Channel crossing. I had an antelope, and I felt a strong temporary incapacitation.... gained the agreement of the reassurance that all would be

You should put it to them that by taking over and holding firmly the present German territories up to the Oder they will be rendering a service to Europe as a whole by making the basis of a friendly policy towards Russia and close association with Czecheslovakia. This would give a chance for the rebirth of the Polish mation brighter than any yet seen.

Once we know that they will accept and enderse these proposals we will address ourselves to the Russians and endeavour to make maters drm and precise. On the other hand, if they cast it all aside I do not see how his Majes'y's Government can press for anything more for them....

ranged satisfactory plans with I his way from Moscow to Lon-Clark for Anzio. He is using don. It will be remembered the British 1st and the that he had played per-American 3rd Divisions with haps a decisive pant in warmparatroops and armour. I am ing Stalin of the pro-German glad of this. It is fitting that conspiracy egainst bim in 1938. we should share equally in At any rate, his relations with the Soviets were of the most friendly and intimate character. I asked him to look in on me at Marrakesh on his way back.

what? . . . Unhappily the His profound knowledge of the President was himself laid up Eastern European scene made his views on Poland and on what the Russians would do for Poland most important. For 20 years or mone Benes, as Foreign Secretary I am in bed for two or three or President of Czechoslovakia, had been the faithful ally of France and friend of the Wes'ern Powers, while at the same time maintaining a unique association

When France and Britain sacrificed Czechoslovatria, and top of the tower where we saw le'er when on the eve of the war the sunset, and tell them you Ribbertrop made his agreement will stay at the bottom to see with Molotov, Benes was a very whether the black or the red lonely man. But then, after a throws the other one over the tengthy interval, came Hitler's attack on Russia, and all Benes's Prime Minister to President common stock with the Soviets came again into full validity. to Dr MoIntyre's advice and 1938. Anyhow, both were now

Where he

IT was very pleasant to me to talk in the sunshine and amid the flowers of my Marrakesh abode to this old political associate and mature European statesman, whom I had firs; met in 1918, in company with the great Masaryk, the founder of his country and the father of a son who died faithfully in her cause.

As this was the last time I ever saw President Benes I will record Moran agreed.

Moran agreed.

Oxygen was brought by a killed administrator, specially

drive out to our picnic at the physical weakness oppressed my tribute to him. In all his meaning the meaning the meaning the main principles on plan prepared over so many my illness at Carthage. All my sustained the main principles on plan prepared over so many my illness at Carthage. All my sustained the main principles on plan prepared over so many my illness at Carthage. months by Gen Morgan and paining tackle had been sent out, which Western civilisation is but I could not face it. I could founded, and was ever true to the Staffs in London, After he had hardly walk at all. Even tother- cause of his notive land, over read it in summary he said at ing from the motor-car to a picnic which he presided for 20 years. once, "This will not do. I must lunchoon in lovely weather amid He was a master of administration have more in the initial punch," the foothills of the Atlas was and diplomacy. He knew how to After considerable argument limited to 80 or 100 yards. I endure with patience and fortifude

> Where he falled-and it cost dim and his country much was in not taking violent decisions at On the other hand, every the supreme moment. He was too temptiation, inducement, exhorta- experienced a diplomatist, doo tion, and to some extent comput- astute a year-to-year politician, sion, to relax and the down to realise the moment and to stake seductive form. I was utterly told his cannons to fine at Munich ettractive bed of repore, not only have begun under conditions for offered by gracious hosts, but less favourable to Hitler, who enjoined by Lord Moran, the needed many months to make his

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In Canada PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S clothes and personality have shown startling change.

At home PRINCESS MARGARET has still more fashionably sophisticated.

Who has inspired this transformation? All the evidence points to the DUCHESS OF will cry:-KENT. This attractive woman has the champagne of life in her veins.

She has long since shattered the belief that royal dignity need be cloaked in dullness.

For years she has worn long, slender evening dresses, simple, elegant court shoes, and neat

She has favoured velvet and

Now the Princesses are doing the same. If only by her example, the Duchess makes a and drink only orange juice." great contribution to the royal

Well done

AMRS ATTLEE leaves No 10 IVI Downing Street with a reputation for pleasant selfeffacement. She was not the greatest or

gayest hostess there. But her strength lay in her family life of superstition. and the quiet support she gave her husband in the home as well as at the hustings. She has been a great asset to

him. Not all the Socialist Ministers were so happily endowed.

Charted to the inch U position to the inch where green is unlucky for him. PRINCESS ELIZABETH and the DUKE OF EDINBURGH

receptions during their visit to must brings her good luck. Washington were drawn up by the U.S. State Department. They were part of the fan- walking under ladders. tastically detailed arrangements made to protect the royal

His mystery patient

AN Argentine cancer specia-A list, DR ABEL CANONICO, arrived in New York and had secret consultations. Now he has just flown back to Buenos Aires with a top

that the patient is either ready flown 42,000 miles. PRESIDENT PERON or his ailing wife EVA.

Square-dancing

BREATH of fresh air is into London's His value: £250. h blowing Society—the western wind of American equare-dancing.

sergeant, the Morpeth Rant, and The Showboat for hundreds of years.

Now the American adaptations are becoming popular. They will bring galety to the

was introduced at a Society ball—the Hallowe'en—sponsored by PRINCESS ALICE.

Caller WALLY GOODMAN

Honour to your corner, Honour to your own. Swing the left-hand lady And promenade her home,

Eat—and reduce

THOUGH London's retiring Lady Mayoress LADY LOWSON, has attended more than 2,000 luncheons, dinners, smooth furs such as mink to and receptions in her year of office, she has lost 7lb, in weight.

"I love fattening foods," she says, "but I never touch soup

Hardest of her duties: shaking hands with 400 people twice at a typical Mansion House reception. The record: 2,800 handshakes in a night.

'Witching time'

HALLOWE'EN, which the II Scots celebrate, is the time

Have you a superstition? Here are some examples:--

SHARMAN DOUGLAS: 1 always bow, three times to a new moon. And I hate breaking mirrors.

SIR ARTHUR ELVIN: boss of Wembley Stadium, believes

EILEEN JOYCE, were to stand at crowded planist, thinks an old leopard

> LORD BRABAZON avoids L O R D MOUNTEVANS,

"Evans of the Broke" refuses to sit 13 at a table. Bull I drew a blank with NOEL

COWARD. He has no super-

Super-pet

A MUCH-TRAVELLED poodle American surgeon and radio- I left London Airport relogist to treat "a famous cently for Geneva and later Bombay. Though VOYAGEUR In New York they are saying is only 15 months old he has al-

> Owned by wealthy American PHOEBE DELMAN, he travelled in a padded kennel with his own attendant. He cais tinned meat and has his own toilet set.

Ephraim Hardcastle





== WOMANSENSE

Today's Sweet Talk

F inspiration is running a bit thin and you're in the market for some good desserts, then hark to the idea dominant in today's sweet talk.

Use rich, strong coffee to give a zestful, different flavour to good old standbys and for new recipes, as well,

Coffee Bavarian

While the coffee brews, sprinkle thsp, unflavoured gelatin on 1/4 e cold water to soften. Separate 2 eggs; beat yolks slightly, then combine with few grains sait and 1/2 c. sugar Gradually add one e. doublestrength hot coffee to this mixture, then fold in softened gelatin

Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat, add tsp vanilla Chill until syrupy, Next, fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites and one c heavy cream, whipped

Turn into individual moulds that have been rinsed in cold water, then chill until firm Unmould and serve with sheed i sweetened peaches. Yield 6 to 8 portions.

Coffee Peanut Pie

choice for those An ideal overly-sweet sweets. The flavour combinaand coffee is tion of peanut unusual and attractive, and the filling is easy to make, a nice choice for a slappedtogether company meal

Combine 2 thsp all-purpose flour, 14 e sugar and 12 tsp salt, stir in 1/3 e strong coffee and one c dark corn syrup Boll gently from 3 to 5 min then slowly stor mixture into 3 eggs, slightly beaten. Add tbsp. shortening, stirring until melted.

Sprinkle one e chopped roasted peanuts over bottom of 9-inch unbaked pie shell, slowly pour in filling Bake at 425 for 10 min , then reduce heat to 350 F, and continue baking until knife comes out clean (about 35 min.).

Household Hint

Too much heat will cause discolougation of stainless sicel cooking utinsils. Keep securing until the utensil is clean again unless the heat was so intense that the article is warped. If so,

it better by discarded, as it is burned all the way through. Your hardware dealer doubtless has stainless steel whol pads, which are different from the usual sleet wool used to clean aluminium.

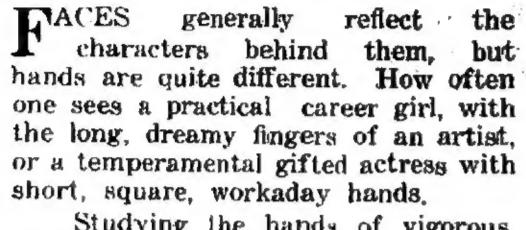


ROOSEVELT

SHOW of HANDS

Are they a give-away? don't believe it! (For instance, can you identify the owners of the hands on the right?
Answers at foot of page.)

by EILEEN ASCROFT



Studying the hands of vigorous, outspoken Jennie Lee at a party I was surprised to find that they are slender and tapering, more suited to an emotional actress like Vivien Leigh. Yet Miss Leigh's hands are short and



tip fashion is for shades of varnish the jewel bright dress colours of ruby, emerald and amethyst.

make-up is to outline the mouth with an eyebrow pencil, then fill in with pink lipstick. Paris models

"Terrible."

experimenting. .

BABIES Princess Elizabeth will have no cause for worry about Prince Charles and Princess Anne during her five-week absence. She knows they are in com-

petent hands. But many mothers cannot enjoy this freedom from anxiety when they are away from Roosevett, (2) Jennie Lee: home The nursery school has Virien Leigh. never been needed as it is to-





Apart from working mothers, there are millions of women running large familles single-handed who would welcome a few hours of peace each to complement day-time to do their shopping and housework and occasionally enjoy a little leisure.

Only 22,000 children can be accommodated in the present This feeling for 438 nursery schools in England paler shades comes and Wales and, according to from Paris, where the Nursery School Association, lips have become the waiting lists for most of paler, too, as eye these schools have now grown make-up darkens. so vast that they have had to Latest Paris lip be temporarily closed. Twenty-seven new schools

have been opened since 1944 but 25 others have been closed. Chiefly in the areas where female labour is badly needed by the Government, such as the rave about it. My Potteries and Lancashire catton own verdict after districts, the Ministry of Education have allowed building to go ahead. But restrictions on building new schools in other areas keep thousands of children waiting for admission.

Wemen Parliamentary candidates who urge relaxation of this ban will be doing an important service to overworked

*Hands belong to (1) Mrs. London Express Service.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER

the impulsive emotionalism of you are incapable of putting it a creative artist and the matter-together again. Don't lot this of-fact analysis of the business scientific attitude frustrate your mind must be resolved if you are best efforts. Take a little more on to reach the heights to which the faith, perhaps, and go on from stors indicate you are entitled. The there. artist in you demands beauty, harmony and a certain amount of Your emotional nature is deep luxurious case. Yet, the more and you are strongly attracted to practical side of your nature members of the opposite sex. Yet, You are a sceptic and take little granted! at its face value. In fact, you

realises that to reach success, you you are not one to show your must work hard and unremitting- affections in the little ways that ly: Once a balance between these are so often necessary to the haptwo sides of your nature has been piness of your marriage partner. found, achievement may be yours. Never take your loved one for

To find what the stars have in sometimes analyse something into store for tomorrow, select your complete dissolution! What starts birthday star and read the corresoff to be a wonderful idea, sud- ponding paragraph Let your birth-dealy disintegrate in such tiny bits day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

PROMISED

MORE

DRINK

WOULDNT

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-You should be the whner in any Think things out carefully before competitive race today-be it sports you start any new project. Be sure SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-This ofternoon or evening, when the week's serious work is finished, plan

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)--Devote the evening to some recreational pleasure. Cultivate the friendship of new acquaintances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

A romantic day. Make the most of the auspicious signs. You could declare your intentions at this time

IT WAS

A VERY

INTERESTING

WAS TALKING

• JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

South's Mid-Bid

Causes Over-Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

MODAY'S hand came to ma

Chicago I go: the North hand

only and a question about the bid

of three clubs. "Was this a

In the same mail there was another

letter from Chicago, enclosing the South hand only. "Should South bid

four no-trump after North bids three

on my part to discover that the two

since both letters came in exactly the

same sort of envelope. And of course it's much easier to bid a hand wisely

when you can see both hands of the

But it should be possible to bid this kind of hand wisely without

peeking. All you have to do is set up some reasonable standard require-

NOBTH

AAKJ

hands belonged together—especially

clubs followed by four hearts?"

piecemeal. In a letter from

TO A POLE!

DINNER ,

MOST OF

THE TIME

you know what you are doing. (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Keep up your correspondence Letter writing may be a chore sometimes, but consider pleasure of receiving replies. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Nows may come to you by wire or

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Be appreciative of all those who eary, the assistance may be well

long-distance telephone which will

have an important impact on your

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Give a serious thought to home decoration. A few new touche can brighten up things considerably. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Reep in touch with important con tacts. A telephone call to someone out of town may bring the results VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

Play host or hostess to a group of congenial friends this evening LIBRA

your sponsor brings good results.

MINTELLIGENCE TEST.

TWENTY MARBLES

1 HAVE 20 marbles—10 blue ones and 10 white ones—some of which are in one little bag and the rest in another. Each bag contains the same number of blues and whites. If from one bag, I draw two marbles at random, the odds their being of the same colour what are the odds against two marbles drawn from the other bas being both of the same colour?

By T. O. HARE

(Solution on Page 10)

Check Your Knowledge

1. When is it believed that Aesop wrote his fables? 2. How many wives did King Henry VIII have? It didn't take much detective work

3. Which part of the leg is the Achilles' tendon?

What is a spigot? What is dimestone in its problem: hardest and most crystalline form called?

6. Who is a "Buck-eye"? (Answers on Page 10)

.....And for dessert I had lemon meringue pie with pistachio nut ice cream and marshmallow sauce."

· BY · THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

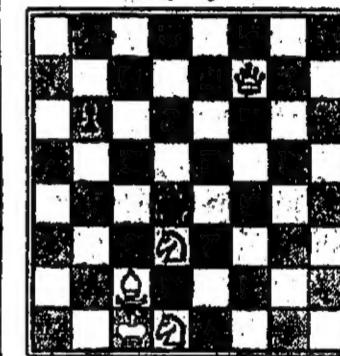
may offer help. Even if unneces- be judged by size and weight. You say "He used forty tons stone to carve a thirty-foot figure representing Dawn," The implication is that this is a far greater achievement than using twenty tons of stone for a fifteen-foot figure. It reminds me of the man who was shown a valuable collection of miniatures. "I should have thought." he said, "that they could have

afforded bigger pictures." Strabismus and the egg TINMOVED by the derision of the

mob, meeting the raucous jibes of the unlettered with a courteous (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- impassibility, armoured by his na-Wir. personal charm and the ability live dignity against the malice of to put your case clearly before the sceptic, the sage of Waggling Parva continues to observe, with the passionate patience of the trained scientist, the behaviour of an egg clamped between two little aluminium joists. Crouching on all fours he studies it side ways; seeking the particular angle at which top and bottom will cease to become more words, and will emerge into world of reality. His trained finger tests the surface, his hawklike eye misses not one modification of curve or bulge as the screws shift the position by a fraction of a degree. In a calfbound notebook he onters, for the twelfth time, familiar measurements, checking and coun-

CHESS PROBLEM By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 2 pieces.

ter enecking by instruments so de-



White, 5 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's 22. The big one has clowns. (3) White to play: mate in two.

1, B-K2, 1 ... B×P; 2, Q-Kt3 2, Revival; 9, Revue; 11, Iron; 12, Tiller; (ch': 1 ... Kt (R7) any; 2, B-18, Gal; 19, Thong; 21, New; 22, Eccentists

IT is an axiom today that cor- lieute that the mind reels and is tain kinds of sculpture should repelled. For the lovers whisper in the lanes, and the glow-worm lights some stumbling reveller to his home. Mankind, with its morning egg-cup before it, hongs on the answer to the question: Which way up?

Nothing to do with me

REPORT says that bacon, marhles, and clothes pegs were found in empty milk bottles at Bournemouth. My theory is that blue tits were trying to make amends for their ravages. I once knew a bird which perched on the shoulder of an old sallor who was putting a fully-rigged ship into a bottle. Three days later a resident in the same road found the cap of her milk bettle pecked off. Inside the bottle, floating on calm milk, was a little ship made of leaves, mud, and wool.

CROSSWORD

Gloomy. (6) May be peat. (4) 6. Height, (3) Nothing. (3) 11. Abounding. (8) Thoughtiess. (6) Complete. (6) 18. Ill. (3) Rated as a tyred pattern. (5) Our opera provides it. (4)

It's Tom I leave out. (4)

Indian millet. (6)

Get up I (6) 25. To Stan

twister, (3) - 2. Pompous. (9) Nothing uniform about this. (b) Raised turret. (9) 5. Choose. (5) She's in the money. (4)
With any in church. (3)
Pelt a piece of crockery. (5)
Take a net and make a bet. (4) 16: It's often dripping, (4)

B3 (ch;) 1. K-K3; 2, B-B4 | ric; 25, Reguish Down: 1, Truant: 2, (ch); 1. R or B (Kt3), move; Arrangers: 7, Lockidw; B; Interlock: 10, Elk; 14, Trent: 17, Roc: 19, Tes:

GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS' AND

Pity You Don't Know Mr. Merlin both cried out: "It's a rain-

By MAX TRELL

INARF and Hand, A shadow-children with the turned-about names, were sitting you get up," he said to her, on the back steps of the house when Mr Merlin the Magician called out to them. "Hanid! Knarf! Come up here!"

from one of the upstairs win- carpet. dows. But no, he wasn't there. Then they thought he might be on the roof, perhaps sitting on the chimney. No, he wasn't there, either. Then they looked up in the oak tree, the maple tree, the willow tree, the birch tree, the sycamore and the cypress.

He wasn't in any of

Straight Up

"Well, haven't you found me yet?" Mr Merlin's voice called down again. "I'm right over your head. Look straight up."

They looked straight up.

To their amazement, they saw Mr Merlin looking down over the edge of a white cloud. "Come on up here," he said. He smiled and waved.

"How can we Knart shouted back.

"Have you got a ladder?"
"Yes—but it isn't lor

Mr Merlin was silent for moment or two. Then he called down again. 'Here! Catch this!' He throw something out. It dropped at Hanid's feet. On picking at up stie found it was a key wrapped up in a handkerchief. "Open the door to my foom," he shouted down. "There's a ladder in my closet. Go and get it.

Knarf ran off to get it.
Meanwhile Mr Meelin let
down as jobit biri tope like a
straint of wolder web and pade
Hania tie the end of it to the

-If You Did, You Could Go for a Ride On a Cloud!trunk of the oak tree to keep walk right up!" said Mr Merthe cloud from floating off. the Hanid did so.

The short evening dress is

now an important item of any

smart woman's wardrobe.

Many of the newest wedding

length, like this erinoline

(Josephine Ord.)

"You'll libe it up here once and Hanid did.

Disappointed Look

By this time Hanid saw that few moments they were up in Knarf was coming back. He the cloud, Knarf and Hanid looked had a disappointed look on his around. At first they thought tace. He was carrying what ne might be calling to them looked like a roll of coloured

> #I couldn't find any ladder. this carpet."

> "That's the ladder," said Mr Merlin. "Toss it up." Knarf didn't think it would do any good, and neither did

Knarf tossed it up.

Then a wonderful thing hap-The carpet rolled up and up, higher and higher, its do is to ask me and I'll lend colours glistening in the sun, them my ladder, I don't mind Mr Merlin reached out to grab at all." the end of it and tipped the

rain came showering down. Merlin."

And then Knarf and Hanid bow! The carpet is a rainbow!"

"Walk right up, my dears-And that's just what Knarf

The carpet was indeed like a ladder, or, more correctly, like a rainbow-stairway. In a

Cut the Rope

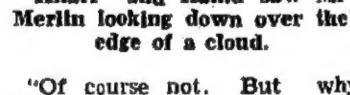
Then, when they were comfortably stretched out the cloud. Mr Merlin drew up Mr Merlin!" Knarf called up the carpet, cut the spider-web to him. "All I could find was rope that Hanid had tied to the oak tree-and the cloud floated gently off.

It was like a sky-ship. "Some folks," said Mr Merlin, "like to ride around in automobiles, or in trains, or in geroplanes. But I like a cloud. It's Hanid. But, nevertheless, a shame that so few folks ever think of getting up here."

> "But-but they can't, Mr Merlin!" said Hanid. "Nonsense. All they need to

cloud so that some drops of

"They don't know you,

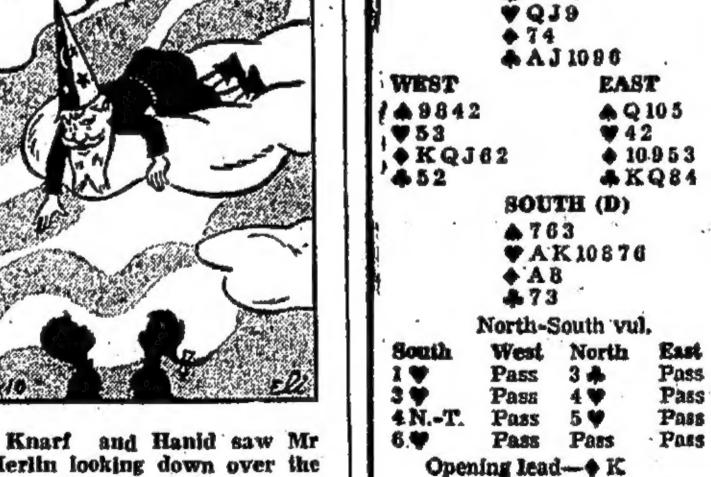


don't they?" Hanid couldn't answer "All these empty clouds," Merlin kept saying, "and

one on them. It's a pity -

great, great pity." Knarf and Hanid and Mr Merlin sailed around all afternoon on their cloud.

But Mr Merlin couldn't stop shaking his head sadly every time an empty cloud passed them and saying: "What a pity, what a pity."



partnership.

ment for the jump take-out to three When your partner opens the bidding, you are entitled to make a jump take-out in a new suit if your hand is better than a minimum opening bid of one no-trump. If your strength is partly distributional, you are entitled to count a singleton as though it were a king and an aco as though it were a void. A doubleton is not worth quite as much

Let's look at the North hand on that basis. The high-card strength is just about what you'd need for a minimum opening bid of one notrump. (Mind you, it wouldn't be proper to bid one no-trump; it's just that the high cards are right for it.) But we agreed that we need better than such a hand for a jump takeout. So it is not normally worth a jump to three clubs.

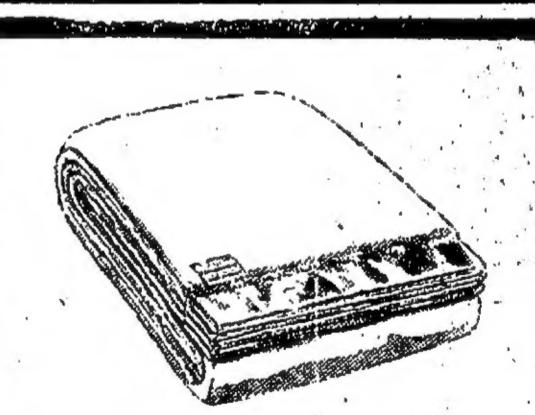
However, North should bid three clubs because of the part score. He de entitled to make a slight stretch. But he should remember that he has

about North's aces. He wants to ask:
"Do you have extra values? If so, bid the clam. Otherwise, drop me at less than slam."

In short, South should bid five hearts, and North should pass. Five hearts would be made fairly easily, whereas six hearts would be set.

Later on, South must not bld four no-trump. He doesn't want to know

1 Diamonds Pass Reacts Page
You, Bouth, Field Species J-4,
Reacts Q-6-1-6, Dismonth K-Q-1-62, Chuba K-6 What do you do? pubelesticily better than an average hand and about therefore make sore



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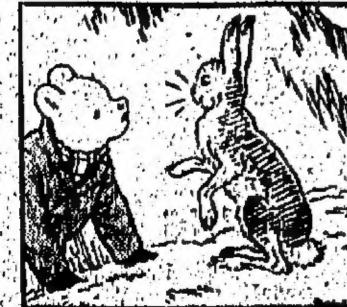
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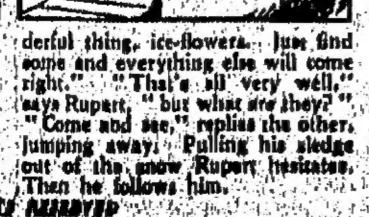
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Rupert and the Ice-flower-20



"I'm not looking for anything," he says. "I missed, my way in the cloud and all I want is to get home. Pech don't warry about jumping awa that, cries the hare. Much more out of the inportant to find ice flowers. Won. Then he to





were duty blink







ENGLAND FAR AHEAD OF THE DOMINIONS IN EMPIRE ATHLETICS

"RECORDER"

On the present year's performances so far, England is far ahead of the other Commonwealth nations in athletics. Australia was a close challenger over the past three seasons, but the retirement of many outstanding Aussie stars and the considerable improvement in English standards in the past year puts England well ahead.

The appended list of best performances this year does not show Australian, South African and New Zealand strength in true perspective as it excludes performances set up in November and December last year, the two busiest months of the athletic season in the Southern Hemisphere.

However, the National Championships of all three Dominions come into the reckoning. In the case of Australia and New Zealand, conditions in these Championships were not ideal and many of the best performances of the season down under came earlier than the Championships, most of these at the Canterbury Centennial Clames late in December last year.

Run and the list of the 10 best ing Olympic Games. Empire milers for 1951 excludes for the present Don MacMillan formances for 1950 which follows, of Australia and Maurice Mar- on esterisk indicates a windshall of New Zealand who are aided performance. likely to be well in it before the end of the year.

Before the end of the year Dave Sandler (S. Africa) . 9.7 John Vernon (Australia) 6:4 too, South Africa should qualify John Trelear (Australia) several more high and long Bill de Gruchy (Australia) 9.7 Doug Stuart (Australia) 6:4 jumpers in the best ten list, The W. Nel (S. Africa) Springboks' best high jumper, Bill Job (Australia) cleared nearly 6 feet 8 inches Bob Hutchison (Canada) . 9.7 S. J. Freeman (England) 6:3 in late 1950, is missing in Korea where he served with the Royal South African Air Force.

Yet to come into the list be- Andre Bester (S. Africa) . 9.8 fore the end of the year are Brian Shenton (England) . 9.8 several Fijian shot, discus and javella throwers.

OLYMPIC HOPES.

The Empire's Olympic hopes Herb McKenley (Jamaica) 21.2 will test largely with the West John Wilkinson (England) \$21.3 Indian sprinters and short distance Bill de Gruchy (Australia) 21.5 rupners. Emmanuel McDonald Brian Shenton (England) 21.5 Bailey of Trinidad, who has been John Bartram (Australia) 21.6 consistent at 10.3 and 21.0 seconds John Bullock (Australia) . 24.6 for the two sprints over the past John Trelear (Australia) . 21.61 season, is the likeliest winner of Norris McWhirter both sprim's at Helsinki, particularly as he is more acclimatised to European conditions than are ony of the other North or South "American coloured sprinters.

George Rhoden of Jamaica is Arthur Wint (Jamaica) ... 47. almost certain to win the 400 Schalk Booysen (S. Africa) 47. Metres at Helsinki and his com- Louis van Biljon (S. of the 400 Metres at the last Morris Curotta (Australia) 47 Olympic Games, should win the Jim Lavery (Canada) 47. 800 Metres run. With Herb J. Anderton (S. Africa) .. 47. McKenley, the three Jamaicans Derek Pugh (England) ... 47. should finish one-two-three in W. Chivell (S. Africa) ... 48. the 400 Metres and with Leslie Laing they should easily win the 1,600 Metres Relay in Arthur Wint (Jamaica) 1:49. world record time.

JUST ONE OF THE BEST

England has never been A. Webster (England) ... richer in milers and high hopes Roger Bannister (England) 1:52.9 D.Stewart (S.Africa) . 47: 51/4 are held out for Roger Ban- Frank Evans (England) 1:53.2 C. Kay (N. Zealand) . 46:11 1/2 nister winning the 1,500 Metres Tom White (England) .. 1:53.5 Ian Polmear (Australia) 46:10 Run at Helsinki, If Britain is J.D.C. Gurney (England) 1:54.6 P.E. Goldsmith. richer than ever in milers, the E. K. Robinson (England) 1:54.6 same holds true of nearly every European country. There is hardly a national record in the Roger Bannister (England) 4:07.8 1.500 metres among the Euro- Bill Nankeville (England) 4:08.6 Jol

England's best four milers could be taken on by the' best four of Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Germany, France and Finland and any betting on the outcome of such a Four Mile Relay would be a sheer gamble. Even the Canadians, with McEwen, Parnell, Hutchins and Ferguson, could almost match England. The first two have as much of a chance of the Helsinki gold medal in this event as does | H.J. Hicks (England) .. 14:10.0 Bannister,

Outside of the runs up to 1,500

Japanese Hockey Team Leaves India For

Tokyo, Nov. 7. An 18-man Japanese field hockey team left this morn- John Holland (N. Zealand) 14.9 ing by Pacific Overseas Airlines for India. The team John Holland (N. Zealand) 52.8 is scheduled to play its first Geoff Goodacre (Australia) 53.6 game with the Bengal XI at Harry Whittle (England) 53.7 Calcutta on Saturday, Nov. George Gedge (Australia) 53.8 ember 10. It will be the Angus Scott (England) ... 54.2 F.J. Parker (England) ... 55.2 first of some 15 games the J. Davis (England) 55.5 Japanese will play in different parts of India over a

In no event in the standard win apy other gold medals in [D. K. Gracie (Scotland) .. 55.5 higher than in the One Mile mon's track and field at the com- J. G. M. Hart (Scotland) , 56.6 In the list of best Empire per-

100 YARDS

E. McD. Bailey (Trinidad) 9.6 John Bullock (Australia) . 9.8 Hector Hogan (Australia) . 9.8 K. Wyeth (S. Africa) 9.8 Norman Gregor (Scot-Bruce Moore (Australia) . 9.8 Norman Gregor (Scot-Bruce Moore (Australia)

220 Yards

E. MeD. Bailey (Trinidad) 20.9 George Rhoden (Jamaica) 21.1 (Scotland)*21.

440 YARDS

George Rhoden (Jamaica) 46. Herb McKenley (Jamaica) 46.

880 YARDS

Jim Hutchins (Canada) 1:52.1 W.N. Laing Bill Parnell (Canada) .. 1:52.7

pean countries that hasn't fallen Don McEwen (Canada) . 4:09.0 Joi this year. Harry Parlett (England) . 4:09.2 Pe Bill Parnell (Canada) .. 4:09.6 T Len Eyre (England) ... 4:10.5 M Alan Parker (England) : 4:11.4 p Chris Chataway (England) 4:12.0 G Ron Morley (England) 4:13.8 J Doug Pirie (England) .. 4:14.4

THREE MILES Roy Beckett (England) . 14:02.6

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HIGH HURDLES Peter Gardner (Australia) *14.0 Ray Weinberg (Australia) *14.1 Bill Steward (Canada) ... 14.4 Ian de Jongh (S. Africa) . . 14.7 Charlie Green (Australia) . 14.8 Nico De Wet (S. Africa) . . 14.8 Peter Hildreth (England) F. J. Parker (England) .. 14.8 Donald Finlay (England) . 14.8

LOW HURDLES

30-day period. Japanese Society To

HIGH JUMP

Alan Paterson (Scotland) 6:6 N. B. Osagie (Nigeria) .. 6:5 Ron Pavitt (England) ... 6:5 Ian de Jongh (S. Africa) 6:4% J. O. Majekodunmi (Nigeria) 6:4 9.7 Peter Wells (N. Zealand) 6:4

9.7 Norman Gregor (Scotland) 6:3

9.7 D. Blair (Canada) 6:3

POLE VAULT

	land)	13:6
1	Andrejas Burger (S.	
4	Africa)	13:3
6	G. M. Elliott (England)	13:0
1	Peter Denton (Australia)	12:9
	Tim Anderson (England)	12:84
	C. Brigham (Canada)	12:73
	Bruce Peever (Australia).	12:7
	B. Blommaert (S. Africa)	12:6
	George Broad (England)	12:6
	N E.C. Dear (England)	12:0
r	R. Petitjean (England)	12:0

LONG JUMP

-	Denis Hasenjager	
.6	(S. Africa)	24: 51/2
- 1	I.G.H, Walker	
- 1	(England)	*24: 2
.3	Sylvanus Williams	
.4	(Nigeria)	*24: 13/4
.2	K.A.B. Olowu	
.5	(Nigeria)	23: 84
75	Hugh Jack (Australia)	23: 71/3
.5	P.A. Whaley (England)	23: 514
.7	A.R. Cruttenden	
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.8	George Broad (England)	23: 314
9	H.E. Askew (England)	23: 3 1/2
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Harry Parlett. (England) 1:51.6 Hugh Jack (Australia) 48: 01/2 to sweep the Olympics point the javelin with 240 feet, (Gold Coast) 47: 81/2 1:52.5 Kevin Miller (Australia) 47: 6

W. Sykes (Australia) .

(England). 46: 83/4

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hn	Geles (England)	49:43/4
TOCE	Handin (Australia)	47:10
evo:	Evans (Australia)	47:73/4
	Pharach (England)	
	form (England)	
	ls (Canada)	
	Drummend (Sect-	
) ,,	46:5
adan	Lal (India)	45:234
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C. R.G. Neville (England) 45:01/4 DISCUS THROW

Ian Reed (Australia)	157:9
H. J. Duguid (Scotland)	
Mark Pharach (England)	
John Savidge (England)	148:9
	146:3
S. du Plessis (S. Africa)	143:1
A. W. Silbery (England)	142:1
Janis Rates (Australia)	140:4
A. Jansons (England).	137:1
E. J. A. Brewer (Eng-	
land)	137:4

JAVELIN THROW

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	HAMMER THROW	

Manager Kentaro Hiro said Raise Olympic Funds before leaving, "Field hockey is India's national sport and we Tokyo, Nov. 7. (Scotland) 179:10 will be making a good showing A Japanese society to provide D. McD. Clark

START, PHENOMENAL FINISH



Vladimir Soukharov (right) finished third to Etlenne Bally (left) of France and Franco Lecesse (Italy) in the final of the 100 Metres sprint at the European Games at Brussels last year. This year he has run 100 metres in 10.3 seconds and 200 metres in 21.2 seconds and is one of Russia's hopes for the Olympic Games at Helsinki. - Central Press Photo.

OLYMPIC CHANCES

Only We Had Blankovich Running For Us Today"

MUSEL ROBERT

London, Nov. 7. A country with 200,000,000 people engaged in the most intensive talent hunt in athletic history is bound to turn up a few stars - and Soviet Russia is carefully nursing along a handful of potential points winners in the Helsinki Games.

Its menfolk figure to finish second, third or fourth to the United States and if — this is an "if" that could happen no where but in Eastern Europe — it brings all its best men to Finland it may deal the West a few stunning surprises.

other than pure athletic ability in industrial production. apparently operate east of the Iron Curtain.

This correspondent was told brawny six-footer a potential by a Briton who spoke Russian and who eavesdropped on a couple of Soviet athletes at the European Championships Brussels last year, that they continually make remarks like: "if only we had Blankovitch running (or jumping or putting) for us today."

Why weren't they at Brussels? Soviet world class shot-putter Perhaps political unreliability. Soviet world class shot-putter in burly Olto Grigalka who has The absence of the great blond done 55 feet four inches Esthonian all-round athlete, done 55 feet, four inches. Heino Lipp, was widely remarked upon. The Russiaus points from: could have used him.

Russians may be firmly in because of his consistency. His friendly match against Recreto on second place to the U.S. This best is 225 feet.

probably will satisfy them for, with the blessing of Josef Stalin, the Russian international Stalin the Russi sports time-table calls for world world's best in the 3,000 metres Greenfield and R. Lawrence. leadership in 1956 or 1960.

REMARKABLE LIPP

If Lipp appears at Helsinki Russia will enter a team) the West will get its first glimpso of a remarkable athlete. Born on an Esthonian farm, he earned a college course at Turku off his mark habitually last in

For Japan On November 12

Wednesday that Joe Louis, javelin, long jump or pentathion Major Clayden, Major Pearson, former World Heavyweight Box- at Helsinki and come very close Legge, Lt. Hoekins, Lt. Hodgein, in the high jump and perhaps son, Lt. Maxwell, Lt. Chalnier and Francisco on November 12 for even in the 100 metres.

Louis will take part in a series of six or more exhibition bouts the London Olympies was 137 for the benefit of the Shriners' feet 6% inches. Nina Dum- at Cox's Rood will be: Hospitals in Japan. night (Nov. 12) on a flight which feet 1% inches almost 40 feet requires about 42 hours to reach better! Tokyo.

tion forces in Japan but said he cilior in Tbilisi (the former be: would be glad to take on any Tiflis).

Willing Japanese. He expects to The winning throw at London C. W. Digby, E. C. Fincher, B. A.

Manila, Nov. 8. The winning long jump at The Malayan-Chinese football London was 18 feet 8% inches. RUGBY cam, making their farewell up. Alexander Chinese. team, making their farewell up. Alexandra Chudina, a tall pearance here last night, de- blonde Chauffeuse in Moscow, The following have been feated the Manila Football has done 20 feet 01/2 inches relected to represent the Club versus the Rest of Colony XV

It has some of the athletes, University on the strength of Hnikina, another Georgian. She who can do it but considerations some Herculean performances is credited with 11.7 seconds Fred Kudu, the Turku Uni- a very competent 24.7 for the versity coach, detected in this 200 metres.

> Decathlon champion and trained him for versatility. Lipp is credited with 7.789 if they do-the West will hear points in the decathlon - 600 what I heard at Brussels last more than Bob Matthias' win- year,-United Press. ning total in London. He holds the European shot-put record of 55 feet, seven inches and has

There is another fast-rising Soviet coaches also expect

cleared 171 feet in the discus.

The Soviet womenfolk ought among the world's first four in and Monday: scoring and if their total is inches, Yuri Schcherbakov is combined with the men the another javelin threat, mainly to represent Craigengower in

> steeplechase with a mark of eight minutes, 49.8 seconds. Kazantsev is also a threat in to represent the "Optimists" against the 3,000 metres flat and his R.A.F. at Chater Road on Satur-8:18.4 this year is the fifth day at 1.46 p.m.-N. E. Arthy, G.

PHENOMENAL SPEED

the 100 metres but his phenothe 100 metres but his pheno- Army "A" play Royal Navy at menal speed in the last 50 king's Park in the First Division yards gave him 10.3 on a slow track at Bucharest last month. This ties the world's best for the outdoor season.

enough to warrant the super-latives the Russians lavish on Hall Scorer, SSM Shipley. them. It is hard to see at this point how they can fail to win Pan American Airways said on the shot but, discus throw,

For example, the winning mark in the women's discus in badze, a Georgian housewife and mother of two, has done 175

Mrs Dumbadze, despite her Louis plans to draw his 160 pounds, was a former ballet enponents from the U.S. Occupa- dancer and is now a city count- ber 12, commencing at 11 a.m. will

Sino-Malays Win in the shot put was 45 feet 1½ Catet. W. H. Cowie, K. H. Fraser. inches. Anna Amiroeva has done 49 feet 3 inches and Klavadia Tochenova regularly puts over 47 feet.

The winning toss at London Under 40:—P. V. Dodge. J. Catet. W. H. Cowie, K. H. Fraser. A. Lang R. E. Lee, J. Leriou, K. L. J. V. Sellors, C. P. Smith, G. H. Wren, A. Zimmern. Reserves, W. Pepperell, L. E. Thomas. Umputs over 47 feet.

for the 100 metres-better than the London winning time-and

So the Soviet figure to be formidable competition Helsinki, if they compete, And

WEEK-END **TEAMS**

The following are Club selections for league and friendly Vladimir Tshibulenko, who is cricket matches on Saturday

The following have been selected

I'. Rowe, R. M. Macpherson, G. H. best recorded for the distance. p. Pritchard, T. P. Mahon, M. Snaith, R. C. Craig, L. D. Kilbee, D. MacLennan, H. B. Neve, H. R. Burly Vladimir Sukharev gets Ender. Umpire, A. Perry.

of the Cricket League, on Saturday. The team will be Capt. Haycraft, Capt. Grace, Lt. Buckley, Lt. May-The Soviet women are good nard, Lt. Woolocombe, L/Cpl. Me-

Army "B" play Scorpions in the League match on Saturday. The team will be Capt. Harding. Capt. Allix. Umpire, Bdr. Eyre. Scorer, Mrs Grant.

The KCC team against 25th Field Regiment on Saturday at 1.45 p.m. S. V. Gittins, W. H. Colledge, W. M. Davidson, P. V. Dodge, N. Hart-Baker, J. Leriou, K. Lo, C. S. Ramage, J. V. Sellors, A. Zimmern, F. R. Zimmern, Reserve, P. R. Kermani The teams for the J. P. Robinson Memorial Game on Monday, Novem-

be in Japan about a month—
in the javelin was 148 feet 6 Gray, N. Hart-Baker, F. R. Kerinches. Natalie Smirnitekaya has
ton, F. R. Zimmern. Reserves, M.
A. Rea, P. Donohue.

ALL IS NOT SERENE IN THE AMERICAN

CORNELIUS RYAN

All is not serene beneath the surface of USA Davis Cup tennis.

The American team now is en route to Australia to play Sweden Dec. 15 for the right to meet Australia in the Challenge Round. The USA team is made up of Dick Savitt, Ted Schroeder, Tony Trabert, Vic Seixas and Hamilton Richardson. Non-playing captain Frank Shields and former amateur and pro star Don Budge were highly optimistic after a few days' training in California.

"Geding Schroeder on the team So in 1937 we ruled 'no wives' has beested everyone's morale and we won the Cup from Engmmerisely.

"We may even sweep all five matches from Australia," enthusca Budge

MUTED GRUMBLINGS

of the U.S. Lawn Tennis As- wives make the trips sociation, there were muted grumblings. There was some com- they win, the criticism will be plaint that Shields and his men were forgetting they must beat Sweden, which has Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidsson, two very good players indeed. However, in mid - summer Shields was to some pains in interviews to comment on how tough the Swedes will be, recounting that Bergelin beat both Frank Sedgman and Jack Bromwich in 1950 when the Aussies LVLQ won the cup as Sedgman beat Schroeder and Tom Brown. And there was some feeling that Shields was overdoing his

praise of Schroeder. Ted was named to the team just a few days before it left for Australia. Bill Talbert of New York mad dropped off the team, according to the USLTA, for Churchill, and possibly the business reasons. There were most popular horse in Brirumours that Talbert did not

leave voluntarily. His place was taken by Schroeder. World Telegram quoted on un- year-old horse has not recovered miserable showing against Sedg- his race at Goodwood in August. man and Ken McGregor last year. In this race the grey, starting in singles and his baseline I to 2 favourite in a field of doubles stand against the Aussies, three, came in last, having cut he doesn't rate another look, himself with a loose plate. Shellds can't handle him, and Mr Churchill will have been

WIVES MUST STAY HOME not only because he was his Then, too, there was dissalis- very first racehorse but because faction that Shields took his he was so stouthearted and rewife on the trip to Melbourne, fused to give in It has been a rule for many The horse was like his owner. years that wives must stay home, dogged, persevering and full of along, the Cup wives always and many of the 13 races he battled and it hurt the team," won were the results of his says Walter Pate, for years a never knowing when he was non-playing USA Davis Cup beaten.

RUGBY

Wiltshires Beat Ordnance

Yesterday evening the Wiltshires beat the 6th Forward Ordnance Department by 13 points to 5 in a hard-fought rugby game at Boundary Street. In backing him ere likely to-In view of the fact that the remain mysteries, but he cerwinners fielded several Army tainly won more than £ 12,000 players the losers were far from sterling in prize money, and disgraced—in fact they put up a was undoubtedly a real very creditable showing under bargain. the leadership of the Army crack winger, McNabh.

The game opened with a pen- much like his owner that he alty shot to Ordnance which hated anything "left." This was McNabb missed. Then the Wilts given as the reason for one of forced and their opponents put his most spectacular defeals in a spell of attacking, driving when he ran wide to the right right to the Wilts flag.

After half-time a penalty put Course, ". Wilts on top, 3-0, Crofter putting the ball over. Ordnance sold three of his eight horses in made several desperate attempts training but he still has three to score and finally Hood got or four to carry his colours over for a try which McNahn next year. Among his yearlings converted very nicely to give is a French-bred colt, Gibraltar, Ordnance the lead.

half the weight of experience began to tell and Wiltshires youngster will turn out to be managed two more converted another bargain. That he may tries by Crofter and Hartland, be, but he is not likely ever to the final whistle blowing with be another Colonist. the score 13-5 Major Dodds referred competently.

Cocovini. Hawes, Shaw; Greenwood
Hemingway; Hood, Boak Maettle
Withhire: Loe; Reynolds, Hartland, Akine, Yiend; Futikner, Turher; Brazington, Roden, Walke;
Deadman, Jones; Crofter, Briggs.
They are, with weights.

GUNNERS BEAT SAPPERS Yesterday afternoon at Sham- (8: 5), Must (8: 4), Gold Fever shuspo Cunners beat Sappers by 13 to 3 in a friendly rugger Taste (7: 13 pounds), Mid game. View (7: 10), Bon Fleur and

To-day at 4.45 p.m. Police Royal Moccasin (7: 9), Clare will meet 27 H.A.A. at Bound. Hill and Penny Orange (7, 8),

"I have the best tennis team | would not live together because America," said Shields, their wives were not speaking.

It stayed that way until 1946 when Mrs Frank Farker went to Australia, and Pate admits he regreifled the move. He finally withdrew Parker from all play, But in New York, headquarters and unges that henceforth no

It's up to the team now. If forgotten. But if they take a bad beating . . . - United Press.

London, Nov. 7. Colonist, the French-bred grey owned by Mr Winston tain today, may never run

"Schroeder has no right to be According to his trainer. on the team," the New York Walter Nightingall, the fivenamed USLTA official. "After his from an injury sustained during he'll be running the team before most disturbed at this news for

he loved the game French-bred

"Years ago, when wives wern grit. He refused to be beaten

captain, "Sometimes the boys RUN FOR THEIR MONEY

Punters soon realistd that Colonist was a really good norse and he was supported not only out of sentiment because "Winnie", owned him. not only because he was a grey (and the ladies nearly always nack grey horses) but because they knew that they would get a really good run for their

money. What Mr Churchill paid for the horse or what he has won

It was always said of the fine big grey that he was so on the lefthanded Lingueld

Mr Churchill has recently whom he bought from the But in the rest of the second Frenchman who bred Colonist. Mr Churchill hopes the

LAST BIG RACE

Forty-three final acceptors for Teams were: 4 ... Caborne: Kaley, Wil. the Manchester November ... Other P.Q.D.: Osborne: Kaley, Wil. the Manchester November ... Oil Handicap, the last big race on

They are with weights: Strainavon (8 stone 7 nounds) Ladicurian (8: 7), Sports Master (8: 3), Belsay Castle and Good Royal Roads, Shara Polar and Bonapartie (all 7 stone 7 pounds), Melan, Prejence, Pun-The meeting elected Mr. The meeting elected Mr. The meeting elected Mr. The meeting elected Mr. The present trip (a India is emerge and Johnson ockey scan by Johnson 158; and the state of cule and French Design (all 7

WANTS ITS TOUR WEEK POSTPONED

Owing to commitments in the FA Amateur Cup and County Senior Cup Competitions, the Athenian League, which has accepted an invitation to send a soccer team here, has requested that the date of their visit be postponed to the first week in May next.

This was revealed at a meeting of the Interport Committee of the Association yesterday.

India's Team For Second

New Delhi, Nov. 7. India have made three changes in their team to 100 \$10 tickets for each day of play England in the second the series. cricket Test beginning at Bonibay on December 14.

Lala Amarnath, a former Test captain. Sarwate, an allrounder, and Mantii, wi ketkeeper, replace Modi, Chaudhury and Joshi.

The side looks strong in batting down to No 9 Amarnath scored 97 runs not out for Northern India against the MCC and Sarwate scored 50 runs in each mn ngs for Kolkar against the tourists

The I dian team is as follows: V G Hazare (captain), V M Amarnath, V Mankad, H R Adhikan, C. T Sarwate, S G Shinde, Phadkar, P R Umrigar, P Roy, M K Mantri The 12th South China on Saturday next D Gackwad -- is unchanged. Reuter

TEST MATCH DRAWN

New Delhi, Nav 7 Defying the Indian attack for two days, England forced a draw in the first Test match here today. A courageous innings of 138 not out by Alan Watterns, ably supported by Donald Carr (76), in a fourth wicket stand of 158, enabled England to score 368 for six wickets by the end of play.

Batting stubbornly for 11 hours. England turned a first innings deficit of 215 runs to a lead of 153 with four wickets in hand. They had started the final day's play 13 runs behind with seven wickets in hand.

Welkins was at the wicket for fence Force. nine hours, for his chanceless innings. He his 14 fours. Carr batted five hours and 5 minutes. and h.; ten fours.

Mankad was the most successful Indian bowler with four wickets for 58. Watkins and Carr, who came together before tea yesterday, were not perturbed by the uphill struggle against them. They batted with great restraint and concentration and stayed together for five hours and five minutes.

After Carr was out, Dick Spooner and Nigel Howard went cheaply but Derek Shackleton joined Walkins after the tea unterval and the pair put England completely out of danger, remaining together until the cicse.-Reuter.

WEST INDIES LOSE

Brisbane, Nov. 7. The West Indies suffered the first defeat of their tour here today, two days before the start of the first Test against Austra-

Without the services of the star spin bowlers, Ramadhin Valentine, and prolific scorer, Frank Worrell, the touring team lost by ten wickets to Queensland, one of the weakest cricket states in Australia.

Trinida'd all rounder, put up a soccer match against the Rest of the gallant grim fight to save the Colony on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay on Monday, Novemgame, but ran out of partners, ber 12. kick-off 4 p.m. Gammon He was undefeated for 97 when the West Indies were all out for 282, midway through the after-

Left to score 26 for victory. Queensland hit off the runs man (Amny), Hutley (Army). without loss, the winning stroke being a boundary. Final scores were West Indies, 198 and 282; Queensland 455 and 29 for no wickets.—Reuter.

sults of rugger games played United Press.

today: RUGBY UNION

Oxford University Greyhounds 29, Royal Academy Sandhurst 0. "Combined Services 3, The Rest 19.

Eneter 25, Royal Naval Engingering College, Devenport 10 RUGBY LEAGUE

York 12, New Zealand 15. -Reuter.

It was decided to write to the Athenian League requesting that they endeavour to be here by the last week of April in view

of the fact that the rainy season

begins in May

The question as to allocation of tickets for the Swedish team's visit to the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong was also discussed and it was cided to allot to the Federation

In view of rumours circulating to the effect that there had been a hitch in arrangements for the Swedish visit next week. Mr R M Omar, Secretary of the Association, informed the meeting that letters had been received from the Swedish Football Association and from the Halsinborg Club to the effect that the team was definitely coming to Hongkong.

ARMY'S TEAM

Except for Jones, the rightwinger, who was injured in the game against Sing Tao last week and who is now in hospital with a torn internal ligament, the Army team to play

No decision has yet been reached as to who will replace

It would be presumptuous here to give any further account of Army's 2-0 win over Sing Tay, as the Press has published full reports of the match

One thing is certain, however, and that is argument will scordless duel a for night ago rage over the game, and the when darkness set in offer the result, for some time to come, 10th mning and had to be call-A doubt can, anyway, be settled, ed off for another day, while over the scorer of the first goal. the Squaws square off agains: It was Edwards.

Boulton made a very suc- a previously postponed game. cessful debut, in place of Plentry of action will also be Philipotts, who is now absent seen in the Junior League, as from the Army team for a the Blackhawks face the rival month on military duties in Delawards in heir last hurdle of camp with the Hongkong De- the minor circuit, either to claim

medicos pronounced Wilson fit down the collective necks of the a day or two before the game Hawks. against Sing Tao, and so restrve Hardman stepped down to keep the line intact

and unavoidable change in the the Association will discuss the goalkeeper, over which circumstance the Army selectors had no control whatever, this was the same team which lost to

Fourteen days ago, no one

The game against S. China next Saturday is billed for Sookunpoo, but by the time this article appears in print, it is hoped that it will be staged at the Club Ground, a better venue from all aspects for such

The Army team look forward to this match with confidence. It has demonstrated its fighting Canadians 0 qualities, and will do so again. -Contributed.

COMBINED SERVICES

The following have been selected to represent the Combined Services Gerry Gomez, 31-year-old in the annual "Poppy" Day Charity Gallie (Navy). Kirkland Barnicle (RAF). Barnes Yorke (Army), Turner (Army), Higgins (Army). (Army), Wilson (Army), Edwards (Army).

Reserves.—Tennuci (Army), Hud-

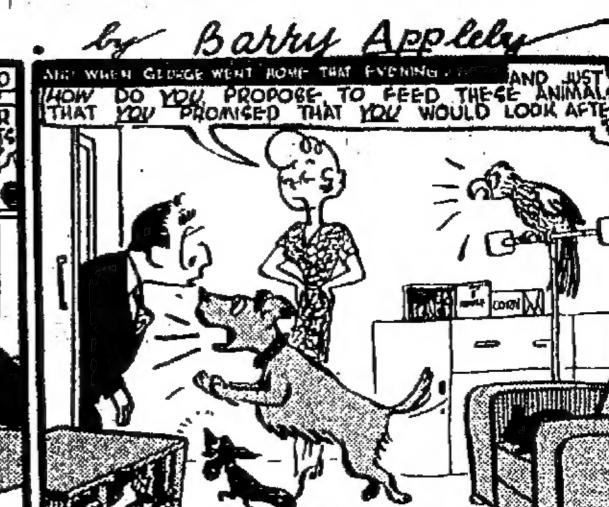
43 Nations Entered For Olympic Games

Helsinki, Nov. 7. The Finnish Olympic Organising Committee announced today that Turkey had become 43rd nation to accept the bid to The following were the re- compete in the 1952 Games. -









Week-end Softball

OPPOSITION

By "GRANDSTAND"

Over the last week-end, two teams had the sad experience of losing their first game in the current season, thus spoiling their clean record of successes, the first being the Squaws, who bowed to the Wahoos in the Ladies' League, the other being the Delawares who were surprised by the Griffins in the Junior Softball League.

Teams enjoying winning streaks at the moment are U.S. Navy (Senior "B") Blackbawks (Junior) and Wahoos (Ladies), but all three outfits wiff face heavy opposition this week which may see more victims falling before all-out efforts. In the meantime, the cellar dwellers in all four Leagues remain winless.

Taking advantage of the Public Holiday on Monday, the Management Committee of the Softball Association have re-scheduled several called-off games, resulting in a busy period at King's Park over the Holidays.

Highlighting this week's card will be the Madcaps—South China 'ussic and the Saints-Overseas scuffle in the Sentor "A" Division, with the Saints and Madeaps struggling to retain bein joint-leadership while the Caroliners and Overseas fight back to stave off further skidding in the toirid pennant chase.

In the "B" Division, US Navy hawks and the Warriors resume their unfinished tile which ended in a he Wahoos once more to avenge last week's defeat in a replay of undisputed leadership or to share bonours with the Delawares and Very fortunately also, the Graffins who are both breathing

While the approach of the International Series, entries to which close by the end of this So, apart from an enforced month, the General Council of problem of appointing suitable rans representatives of the participa'ing nations at their meeting this evening of the VRC commencing at 5.30 p.m.

Among the other business, it would rate CAA to beat Sing is understood that a letter has Tao, but CAA beat Army, and been received from a Senior Army beat Sing Tao, so on League team protesing against paper CAA should beat Sing the lack of action taken over the faffure of a "B" Division outh: to turn out a team of mine players in a recent League game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS Sentor "A" League

St Joseph's

South China Senior "B" League U.S. Navy Americans Red Sox J Warriors 2 Baseballers 2 P.I. Dodgers 0 Junior League Blackhawks Griffina Wildfires Z Pandas Z Blue Sox 2 Nine Dragons 2 South China 1 P.I. Dodgers 35 Bantams 0 Ladies' League Wahoos 3 3 Pcol To 9 3

ARMY 4-2

London, Nov. 7. The Football Association beat the Army by four goals to two in a football match played at Highbury today.-Reuter.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

SATURDAY Junior League 2,00 p.m. Delawares v Black-

(F. Ewins, F. Barres, U. Mose, Hal Winglee). South China v Dodgers

(G. Pang, Ollie Vas, Braga). Ladies' League 3.30 p.m. South China v Pool

(Frank Poon, T. Lucido, Silva, G. Xavist).

SUNDAY Senior "A" Division 11.00 a.m. St. Joseph's v Ove:

(F. Ewins, B. Hollands, Sequeira; Irena Botelho). 2.00 p.m. Madcaps v South China

(Hal Winglee, Tony Pereira, Nathan Road. L. Rocha, v Robeiro) Senior "B" Division 9.30 a.m. US Navy v Dodgers

(P. K. Lea, G. Pang, G. Ribeiro, Ed Loureiro). 3.30 p.m. Baseballers v Ameri-(Bim Ablung, G. Pemeroy,

Junior League 12.30 p.m Pandas v 35 Ban ams (Al Turner, P. McRae, Chev. Tsol, F. Diesia).

Dragons v Griffins (David Lo, C. K. Tsoi, C. P. Lau, Tony Kwck).

MONDAY

J. Reis).

Senior "B" Division 2.00 p.m. Warriors v US Navy (C. Scharmhost, A. Turner, Abilio Remedios, E. Loureiro). 1 Ladies' League

11.30 a.m. Squaws v Wahoes (Tony Kwek, Y. Tipe, A. Dilta: Irene Botelho). Junior League

3.30 p.m. Dragons v Pandas (R. Cordeiro, Dave Silva, Al Xavier, Roberto Nunes).

Stewart-Chevrolet Basketball Team Coming Here

The Stewart-Chevrolet Bas-Basketball Championship, at Class I. present on an exhibition tour in the Philippines, is expected to arrive in the Colony soon for a five-game exhibition visit, according to Mr C. T. Shek, Chair- | Colonial Postal Match will then be man of the Hongkong Basketball Association, last night.

Mr Andrew Lerios, Manager of the American team, arrived from Manila yesterday aboard a Philippine Air Lines aircraft. He was greeted at Kai Tak by Mr Shek. The object of Mr Club meeting which was to Lerios' presence here is to dis-cus; preliminary matters in con-nection with the team's arrival, November 15. expected next week. Manila to-day.

New Year's Day Road Race

The Preparatory Committee of he Annual International Harriers' Road Race under the auspices of the Chinese YMCA and the China Gymnastic Association, held its first meeting last night at the China Gymnastic Asso- | Aberdeen Kai Fong Welfare Associaciation premises.

The meeting, which was presided over by Mr C. T. Shek, discussed and amended a few clauses of the rules and regulations of the Annual Race.

registration period for the forth- Hing-wang promoted Cadet L, Col coming race will commence on November 15 and end on De- w.c.f. 30.10.51. Kennedy Town cember 5. Registration centres Nursing Division-Amb/Sis s. Smite will be the Chinese YMCA Siu Shan and Ho Ching-ha appointed A/O's, w.c.f. 30,10.51; Western Dis-China Gymnastic Association opposite the Po Hing Theatre,

The next meeting will take place on November 14 at 8 p.m

(Singapore) Beat HKRA In Rifle Shoot

The Royal Air Force (Singapore) defeated the Hongkong Rifle Association by a 28 points in a postal match recently.

The HKRA held ano her shoo' at Stonecutiers Island on Sunday last. The following were the top scorers at this shoot:

Class I Capt. E. T. Oxenham

29 27 31 87 Winner of spoon 27 34 26 67 29 29 30 66 Col Attleid RAF Mr A.F. Xavier (less 2 for h'cap) Sgt McCleary RAF 31 26 30 85 (less 2 for h'cap)

Class II Mr H.E. Hyndman 29 31 33 92 Winner of spoon Mr P. Cheung 30 29 Mr L.A. Rosario 27 28 Sgt McCleave RM 23 29 27 28 29 Miss A.H. Solleh 15 12 11 38

Of those who nominated cards, M: P. Cheung and Cpl Atfield have become entitled to Rifleman Certifiketball Team, winner of the cates. Capt. Oxenham has 2 points deducted from his score in future, and Mr Hyndman moves up into

The next shoot will be held at the

Gremlins' Meeting Postponed

The Gremlins Ladies' Hockey

The practice on Saturday will Mr Leries will return to be held us usual at Boundary Street at 2.80 p.m.

St. John Ambulance Orders

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November, 8 1951. Ambulance Duties, Hongkong. -11.11.51 to 17.11.51, Confucian Division; 18 11 51 to 24 11 51 H.K.Y.W.C.A. Division. Ambulance Duties, Kowloon. -

12.11 51 to 18 11.51, Kowleon Y.M.CA Division; 19.11.51 to 25.11.51, Mong Kok Division. Race Course Duties. - Saturday November 10, Shaukiwan Division;

Monday November 12, Eastern Divi- Day (18 in all). Headquarters Duties. — Saturday November 10. Sih Nam Division, Monday November 12, Wanchai 'B' Allocation Dutles for Nursing Divisions in November. - Ambulance H.K.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division: Street Sleeper Shelter Dutles, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Divi-

sion; Penetration Squad Duties, Chung Sing Nursing Division. Football Duties, Hongkong. -Saturday November- 10, at 2.30 p.m. Sookunpoo Ground, Confucian Division; Carokine Hill Ground, S.C.A.A. Division; Sunday November 11, at 2.30 p.m. Navy Ground, Causeway Bay Division; Boundary Street, Tsimshatsul Division; Monday Division; Tsimshatsul November 12, at 4 p.m., Navy Ground, Wanchat "B" Division. Transfer.--A/O Wong Tak transferred from Headquarters to Y.M.C.A. Division w.e.f. 1.11.51; L/Cpl's Lam Kam-chuen, Tung Po-sang and

Ple Wan Ho-sang transferred from Kowloon Ambulance Division Headquarters w.c.f. 15.10.51. Appointment & Prometion,-Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Ambulance Division -A/O Wong Tak-ho promoted Divisional Superintendent w.e.f. 1.11.51 tion Ambulance Division-Pre. Ro Chi-man appointed Hon. Scrgt. & Div. Secretary w.e.f. 11.10.51. Slee man Cadet Ambulance Division-Cadets Wat Chung-yin and Chan Fook-chuen appointed Cadet Ser-geant w.e.f. 6.10.51; Cadets Martin Kwan, Peter Hung, Wong Ping-sunt, and Hut Chun-tak promoted Cadet Corporal w.e.f. 6.10.51; Cadets Wong Kam-cheung, Chan Yiu-ming, Koo The meeting decided that the Hong-cheong, Wong Hok-chow, Kan

w.e.f. 6.10.51, Headquarters-Miss A el Arculli appointed Amb/Officer Division-Chi. Au Mee-ling appointer Amb/Officer w.e.f. 30.10.51; Cpl Lam Lal-king promoted Serg-ant w.e.f. 30.10.51 Resignation,—Mong Kok Division. -- Ptc. Lam Chi-keumv.c.f. 30.10.51; Kong Wah Division-Ptes. Chan Tat-yin,

Put-kwan, Chow Chi-hung, Hin-yin, Wong Hing-cheong, Chan (wong-yue, Chan Chi-bun w.c.f. 1 10.51; Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Ambuance Division-D/S Tam Hung-to resigned w.e.f. 1.11.51; Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division-Amb/Sis. Keung Siu-chun resigned w.c.1. 10.51; Sleeman Cadet Ambulance Division—Cadets Lucky Lai, Ng Yiu-hel, Lam Nai-lap, Ng Shiusheung, Szelo Bing-kin, Tsang Tin-yau, So Bing-wai, Wong Kin-fai re-signed w.e.f. 1.10.51; Confucian Ambulance Division—Sergt. 1. ung Kwok-wing resigned w.e.t. 29.10 31. Enrolment,—Headquarters—Miss A el Arculii enrolled w.e.f. 30.10.51; Kong Wah Ambulance Divisions-Ptes. Kong Chuek-yin, Wun Moon-cheong. Heung Chun-kau, Yung Hing, Lam Fung-fai, enrolled w.e.1 Annual Parade.-By order of the

Commissioner, Officers will not earry Reserved .- Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division:-Amb/Sis. Chan Yevling reserved w.e.f. 1.10.51.
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Snooker Result

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There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 10 races on the 2nd Through Tickets (at \$36 each) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also

lickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" 1952. Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th November, will be sold and the

reservation cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the

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ecutions were pending.

the goods have left the steamer's defending, said that when his

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They were each fined £25 rand ordered to pay £50 towards the costs.

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Revenue would be paid forthwith, he added.

London, Nov. 7.

"I know the men resent the

A spokesman for the National

the practice of defrauding the

revenue authorities was wide-

spread in the building trade."

Jordan View

The Transjordanian Prime

Minister, Tewfik Abd al Buda,

said today that he had found a

clear desire in the capitals of

Syria and the Lebanon for

study of the Western proposals

On returning to his country

from a trip to Beirut and

Damascus, the Premier said

there was complete conformity

of views in the two cities.

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He pointed out that the

Western powers did not require

an immediate reply to their

proposals and preferred that the

Arab nations study them closely

before committing themselves.

He added that it would be

better for the Arab States to

corning such a serious subject.

Jordan Radic.

-United Press

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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Crisis

London, Nov. 7.

terrible thing to realise that the statement that tax was not many people were getting round | deducted from overtime. Sir Harry Selley, president He haved the authorities were of the Federation of Master Builders, said: "I

He was told that other proimagine any reputable trying to defraud the Revenue

Mr Christmas Humphreys, godown, and all goods remaining clients decided to stop the deduction of tax from their practice their best workmen overtime. They say: 'What's immediately gave notice. They the use of working overtime if All claims against the steamer were now working for firms the Government is taking the where it was well known that money away from us?"

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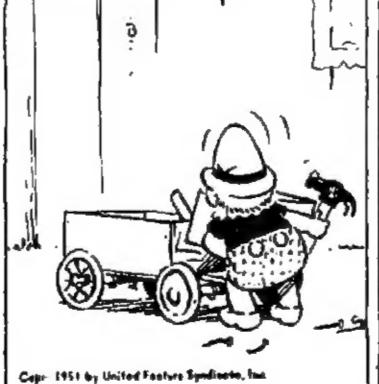






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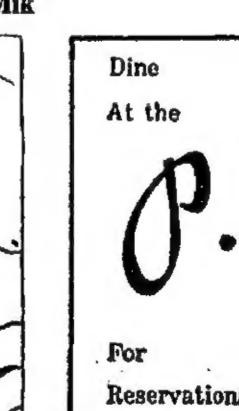






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was for contact and consultation.

here, said that Mr Marito's visit

Mr Narito is at the moment visiting "the Japanese Agency office in New York Souther



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Shortage Serious Unless Abadan Starts Up

Chicago, Nov. 7. Delos Rentzel, Under-Secretary of Commerce for transportation, today said that the world faced a severe oil shortage unless Iranian production was revived by the end of 1951.

In a sporth today to the ! Mr Rentzel could not predict American Petroleum Inditude, exactly when the secores in m' Mr Rentzel in ged greate deve-jet the world shortage would lopment of cal source in the come, but added "Purity side-United Star The los to the sate the compleations of latei-United States of Iranian rude in tional negotiations a cound oil, however, already had been and agreeable solution may some made up largely from other be found to break the framan Middle Eastern countries I impasse. This will a turn tielp aveil a very tight squeeze

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IRANIAN PLANS

The Iranian Deputy Prime

He said, "This will be

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that Premier

He added

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Washington, Nov. 7.

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Railway Strike Postponed

Washington, Nev. 7 Swift Federal action has pt - | per day was relatively small, pened a threatened wide out of but its less had sharply reduced inliway etrike for at ica- wo a rline schedules between the munths.

Fa: Fast and Western Eur be The Firemen's and Enginemen's Union called the stake presentary, agains' four key raliway operating units, to star: 'c- country exporting some 16,000

m r.cw. But he National (Railway) Mediation Board immediately certified the dispute for White House action.

Truman quickly plied by Abadan to Wes 21 h blocked the strike by creating a Europe, to the British and three-member emergency board | American navai forces in h. to consider the dispute. Members area and to these countries of the board will be named bordering the Indian Ocean.

Under provisions of the Rail- the United States to help relieve way Labour Act, placing a the serious shortage."--United dispute in the hands of an Press. emergency board calls for a wait of 30 days while the board investigates, and 30 more days to try for settlement.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginement told the United Press today that announced last night that the strike is off until further notice. - Associated Press.

QUIET MARKET IN TEXTILES

New York, Nov. 7. | could get Abadan into produccotton textile market don ngain. Iranian technicians was quiet today, but dealers will produce ordinary petrol, reported more inquiries from aviation petrol and fuel oil buyers. Prices were about un- among other products." changed.

The wool goods market was tintions were going on here highlighled by the re-entry of a concerning the sale of oil and oil leading producer with a new products and is transportation schedule of Spring prices about by tankers to marke's where they 421/4 cents a yard above pre- were needed. vious levels on worsted cloth. This mill had been withdrawn Mohammed Mossadegh and the since early October. Rayon goods were dull - The United Sines would only Arsociated Press.

New York, Nov. 7. Med oil ulthough there are still no Pobelati entremade: Canada 95.01 %. Great Britain definite arrangements for this purpose."---United Press. 22.79 1/1 Amociated Prem.

Tin Mission In Malaya

Singapore, N.w. 7. A five-man United States the mission arrived for a two-week stuoy of tin production and marketing conditions in Malaya. The mission's head. Brigadier-General Thomas Wilson, said the United States is interested le keeping the Malayan tin mines going. He emphasised he was not here to negotiate a purchase agreement or price fixing, but said it was entirely possible the mission's visit might result in a long-range buyine programme - United

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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LONDON TIN MARKET

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London, Nov. 7. Prices of tin were steady this morning. Turnovet was 40 tons, including 15 tons for Despite pack rates of United cash Prices closed at the end of the official mucha is session as

Spot in bayers 1.000 - 1.005Business done at Three-months tin, buyers 975 Three-months tin, sellers 980 Business done at Settlement -- United Press.

York Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 7. World sugar futures closed today 2 to 3 lower, with sales totalling 57 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed 1 to 2 lower, with sales totalling 17

contracts. Prices chreed as follows:-CONTRACT NO 4 (WORLD) 4.90 bid CONTRACT NO. 6. March (1952) 5.93 bid 5.47 nominal September 6.50 nominal

-United Press.

Futures the National Iranian Oil Cor-Kubber poration plans to produce 1,000,000 tons of oil annually In S'nore

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Australia Stands Pat On Auctioning Of Wool

Sydney, Nov. 7. Australia opposes American suggestions to

control the record price of wool. Government officials and wool-growers have reacted sharply to Washington suggestions that U.S. defence stockpiling would be benefitted if wool auctions were abandoned and some system of allocations instituted.

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The United States approached Australia with a request for large quantities of would to be sold to America at a price (cont) to the average price prevailure on the open Australian market at the time

FLAT REJECTION

The Australian Government Press today Commerce Minister John McEwen, gave the United States a flat "no" on the pro-DOSal.

The United States pointed cont that she makes available | Australia vital materials such as tungsten, tinplate, sulphur and arbon black, items vital to in-The U. S. said that through

2100 @ 645 Marshall aid, panny continental 500 @ 22% | countries have been able to buy 8000 @ 23. wool freely at the Australian 500 % 23% auction sides and so provide strong support for the market. But the Austral an Gove nment stood firm. They could d tittle clse with every section of the wool growing industry circelly appoved to the U.S.

POLITICAL ANGLE

Government cannot fford to lose favour with the woolgrowers. A switch of colitical opinion on the part of the majority of the growers fould mean the downfall of he Menzies administration.

The woolgrowers ar sepresented by the agrarian Agenta'ian Country Party. which, with its 17 seats, holdthe balance of power in the Australian three-party Parlin-

The conlition Liberal-Country party government relies on its ural support to a great extent b holding a majority of 17 in he 123-sent House of Representatives.

Public opinion, too, opposed any afteration in the pre-ger -ystem of seiling Australia The auction systim Hyccates point out, is deand fair to all con-If Ambries wishle wool, she must buy on thi seme open market and compet with Russia and other worl notions for the flance, is the pinion.

EXPERT'S VIEW

The wool expert of the Melbetime Argus commented on U.S. demands under the heading: "Is America trying to ru our wool sales?" "The idea is growing that

the United States, by her policy of limiting free auction soles of Australian wool is using her strength unfairly. "Pre-emption of a consider-

preference it is almost certain two countries. that other important buyers, as Britain and France, will want it the clause in question referred

we get our wool, by means of not a customs duty but an exwar time, and so be sheltered internally.—Reuter. from the full blast of world competition. "If this were conceded, the

present importance of seiling our wool through international bidding would end. The Govcriment would acquire the wool, and allocate it on some defined formula. "Every section of Australia" wool trade would resent such a proposal. It would be open ed, too, by those who believe that the position of our west as the most important slugle item in the national economy could be endangered by what would be a virtual socialishthe of the industry."-United

JAPANESE BUYERS Two Japunese wool buyers ar-

The Governments organia a tida and Com and Take a Furi-

lace mosthe Tamer sud tu would buy abou 20 per cont of than 400,000 bales of wool to est at ma .- At sinted Press

JAPANESE REQUEST FOR LOAN

Washington, Nov 7 A Japanese Government 199-I hases is under consideration thout 16,722,000 bales and a decision is likely within

The official terms i the re- spot uest a short-form proposal December ince it originated in a letter March (1952) from Prime Minister Shige u link Yoshida in mid-October

He said the bank now is Utaining fuller information on Inpan's cotton spinning industry l and its prospects from the Japanese trade mission here with a view to formulating

full and formal loan application. The official declined to pre- March liet the specific outcome of the vlay proposal but indicated that the buly bank will be inclined to extend the loan if information now to bale higher being supplied by the Japanes. Meddling conforms with bank require-

U.S. official sources said Japan stimates it will require 1,830,000 baks of cotton in the year beglinning July 1. Associated

Trade Treaty Discussion

New Delhi, Nov. 7. A Foreign Office spokesman. All dealings in German bonds said today that the Indian were suspended indefinitely on dovernment is studying the the London Stock Exchange to-American duaft of a proposed day. into-United State. Reaty on .

or the past two years, the under the Distribution we have

Stat. - draft." unlikely."-Associated Press.

Protest On Duty Rejected

Teheran, Nov. 7. today rejected an embassy protest American against the imposition of a 50 per cent duty on new cars. The Americans complained that the able proportion of the Aust charge imposed on October 17 tralian clip by the United was contrary to the "most States would not be the only favoured nation" clause of the difficulty. If America has this trade agreement between the

The Persian reply today said "They will ask: 'Why can'! duties. The new charge was

Grains

Chiengo, Nov. 7. Grains opened strong on the Board of Trade today with all coreals registering fair-sized

December \$2.50%-\$2.57. Soybeans were 14 to one cent November \$2,07,32.00%,--- As sociated Press.

Copra Quotation

Inpaneet businessmen in come that ton Call. the Pacific terest in the Rotean Open Ac-Sham tical (per 100) 1,000 war. They are Kikup Tainal, at 12% uchles a pound coked, ment was signed by Tokyo to Shappore (strain) 1,000 representing the Tokyo first of F.O.B. Mills—United Press. day—United Press.

Cotton Market Advance

New York, Nov. 7. Cotton market bear received another trouncing today. In active dealings, prices opened higher and edged ahead persistently thereafter, closing almost at the top levels.

Nerry Desember renerrathat position since April 2 when

It is the same gless, as the recent session. Harited nedge elling in tace of bloadening demand from domertie and toreign trade interests

Chart coaders Wait Stree at commissen hours were anore believe's identified an the Luil side

Bulls, are apparently breom ng more confident because or the strength of the product Upold by movement.

The average guesses of the 54 intembers of the New York Cotton Exchange indicated a gicli of 16,824,000 bales at the pars, for a \$40,000,000 home to end of October. The everage of brance American coaton pur- the four private surveys wie

The market opened up 6 to o few weeks, an Export-Import 20 points, then rese aradically Bank official fold the Associated to close more the hope and up 32 to 66 points on the day Prices closed as follows:

39 70-39 72 38 (8-38) (2) 37 10 36.62Dicea b United Press

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

New Orleans, Nov. 7: Cotton futures closed \$2.65 o 84,40 a bole higher 39.85-40.06 D. e mbe 39.68-70 38.69 - 71Sp. t cotton

39.50-Associated Press

German Bonds Suspended

Landon, Nov. 7

The move followed the pubride, committee and naviga- lication of a Government circular which states that only those p oposed trendy has a bondholders who held them men the subject of discus has German bonds on September 30 ritween the two governments last are entitled to make claims pekerman said, adding that Enemy Property Act. The Ac-India stready had presented governs the distribution of German assets held by Britain in

World War II Government bonds closed pokerman said. I'we can go fractionally lower, and indusown to business. But the trials suffered scattered minor nation already has taken two falls. Minings, however, were years, so a quick conclusion is up owing to speculative in quiries.

Financial Times' daily index was 13114.

"A" (45. of 1899) 68 "B" (4s. of 1910) 57 "C" (5s. of 1907) 10812 "D" (5s. of 1934) 77 "E" (5198, of 1934) 12319 Consols 64,-Associated Press and United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

Net York, Niv. 7. Stocks slumped today, moving back to the late July Chemicals were slightly lower. Oils dest heavily. Rails were lower. Motors were mixed. S'colle lost in fractions. Aircrafts

Of 1,153 farues freeded, 683 to the imposition of customs deal acd, 226 advanced and 244 were unchanged. Dow Jones averages at the end appraisement, as was done in cise for raising extra revenue I had session should as follows:---20 rails 70.11 15 utilities 40.02

SHIPS DIVERTED

-United Press.

New York, Nov. 7. American and Foreign shipproduce 54,000 ions of aluminium ping lines are diverting pas-Wheat started % to 1% cents senger ships to other ports to avoid New York on the 24th day excess of \$40,000,000, said Mr of an unofficial dock strike | Cornelius F. Kelley, Chairman of Shipping executives stoday saw little prospect of an early settlement though they said a definite back to work movement was in the multing,-Router.

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TEXTILE INDUSTRY REVIVAL

New York, Nov. 7.

The survey offers a quietly

There is evidence of a steady

movement toward the integra-

tion of smaller firms and co-

under one executive control.

Machinery and finishing

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optimistic picture of the colton

textile industry.

Man o. Nov. 7. Faspines were infrincti today. The American cotton textile nat their Government ended the industry is shaking off the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, effects of the doldrums of the with a deficit of 906,740 peses. | past two decades, according to They also were told the the a two year survey just comfive-year-old Republic had pleted. Colgate University disa cumulated a top' deflets of closed today.

349,815,869 pcs48. The figures on the Governmant's financial post ion were contained in a julial statement asued by the Under-Secretary of Finance, he Audido -General and ne Governor of the Central Bank, ordination of different processes

The salement was issued according to the survey. toflowing a controve ey between the Central Bank and the Under- processes have been rapidly Secretary of Finance on the and drastically modernised. financial condition of the Government. The controversy arose when the industry, the survey rethe Cabinet au he lised the release | venied, are the inreads made 10,000,000 pc-18 for the by synthetic fibres, plastics and

idemotion of notes issued to paper substitutes, the cocial guerillas during the occupation and ecocomic paradox of the of the country by the Japanese Southern mill village, the dining World War II. The Central Bank governor, the continued Scathern advan-Mr Miguel Cunderne, questioned tage in labour costs, despite the advisability of redeeming turion claims of equal pay for

the notes at the present time in identical jobs.-United Press. of the Government's finuncial position." Under-Secretary The Finance, Mr Sixto B. Ortiz, maintained the financial situa-

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Montana.

tion has improved sufficiently to warrant making the payments. United Press.

Make

New York, Nov. 7.

Aluminium

announced plans to make the

rival metal aluminium at a pro-

posed new plant near Kalispell,

The time-wolking plants, to

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plant. Mr Kelley said.

Compromise Offer Made

Tekyo, Nov. 7. Japan today made a compremise proposal at the seventh session of the Japan-Indonesia trade talks, raising prospects of early conclusion of a new trade

The Japanese Press reported that the talks, which started on October 29, had bogged down in the last session over disagreement on payment, of the open account, Indonesia is reported to be pressing for settlement of the open account in Pound 'Sierling while Japan insists on doiler pay-Anacciada Copper Mining Co. world's largest copper producer, men'.

Teday's compromise was repointed to slipuriate inclilement of he open account on a dollar basis as before but suggests an nercese in the swing account payable in Pounds.—United Press.

Tekyo. Nov. 7. a small minority interest in the | This Japanese Government announced today the discovery "The en ire project depends of large sulphur deposits in n on the necessary clearances from mountain of the Northern Jarian Wushington in Alcometter of Alles

erlical materials, power and so la First estimates : grate die de-Copen was pliered at \$176 per transferring all rights and in- on." the Arnounda Chaleman poalts at 500,000 team The down soid. "When the required" and posits, were discovered about to, Australia since the ond of the Const. Cocount of were of the January florest long are granted, we hope Government explorers of mobile to begin consecution im- the range in search of sulphur.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1951.

By Galbraith

WARNING "COME HOME" CABLED TO MOSSADEGH

Govt's Position In Danger

From ARTHUR COOK

Teheran, Nov. 7. A cable was sent to Dr Mossadegh today from the Persian Government — those of them not in Washington - saying "We implore you to return to Teheran. If you delay much longer when you return you will see a new government in power and we will be where we were two years ago."

Dr Mossadegh will know the meaning behind the last few words. The signatories of the cable - chief oil grabber Hussein Makki and Hayeri Zadeh, both pillars of the National Front party were both in gaol then with the rest of the present Government.

ened into sending the cable by two things which have happened in Persia in the last 24 hours. First came the report from Dizful in southern Persia and | pinched by the loss of huge oil 150 miles north of Abadan that revenues today serious riots had broken out threatened strike of governbetween the Trilers party and ment employees.

the National Frontists Both parties have been pro government employees Mossadegh Government and tion of a big split among sup- overtime pay claims. porters of the Governmen'

as Susa in biblical times and the government salary freeze of the streets of Kyoto's down-The Mayor of Dizful- known the scene of Daniel's fight in the hon's den—has cabled Tcheran urgently for police and deepening tro p reinforcements.

SECOND EVENT

there came signs from the honalised properties of Senute the Government backing | British controlled Angio-Iranian For the first, 1 Persian time since. Mossadegh came to nouncers of the government's power strong cratic sin has come Teheran radio struck claiming from the Senate and this morn- they had not been paid in 43 ing the leading Senator and ex- days.

drifting. With increasing power the requiring dollar exchange. Tudch Communist party is daily 3 It was reliably reported showing uself and with strong that the government's Bank rumours of a new opposition Melli drew \$11,000,000 worth of party getting together secretly, the nation's \$130,000,000 in gold no wonder Makki and Zadeh are reserves to meet the salaries of

They are thinking of that dark. formerly paid by the AIOC. damp Persian gool again as their. The newspaper Ettlelaat said cry goes cut "Come home the bank will put into cir-Mossadigh, come hame, cluding the Government organ bank notes. The free market "Our Policy," are locking for the collar value of the Iranian rial safest side no knowing what will has dropped five points in the be the sufferme of the present past mon h and is now 6.15 rials

NEW

Dr Mossadegh was himself it in they printed big pictures of Stalin and Lenen Plaise for the Makki and Zadeh were hight- Saviet Union took the largest peace -London Express Service

STRIKE THREAT

Teheran, Nov. 7 The Iranian government

The newspaper Attash said walk out next Sunday unless their fighting is the first exhibi- the government meets back have been persistent reports of

an impending strike to protest Other signs pointed to financial brought on by the loss of some \$4,000,000 monthly in British vil royalties which were shu! The second event is that off when the government na-

> all that it should Oil Company These were language

Mmister Mahdi Faroch loudly 2. The Finance Ministry teleunnounced "We have a Govern-! graphed a request to the Interment of bunglers. The Minister national Monetary Funds Head- Kyoto's famed Geisha district. of the Interior, the Finance quarters for immediate delivery Two hundred studens from the Minister, the Foreign Minister of \$8,700,000 of Iran's \$35,000,- Ryolo, Ritsumeikan and Deshisha and Mossadegh himself are ad 000 quota. The money will be universities branched off and bunglers. They have no clear I ed to finance foreign scholar- headed toward the home of policy. The country is just ships for francan students and Mizutan' ther government expenditures

tome 50,000 oil workers

culation within two weeks an Most of the newspapers, in- undisclosed number of new difficulties. Today, he 34th an- to the dollar. - Associated nive sary if he October Revelu- | Press.

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Palace Gate

Suicide At

Tokyo, Nov. 7. peror something" grabbed a policeman's pistol and killed himself today when

Associated Press.

Japanese Reds

Kyoto, November 8. One thousand yelling and singing Communist demonstrators took over this ancient capital of Japan for a violent two hours on Wednesday as they celebrated the anniversary

They wrecked the home of Socials' Day member Erhesabuto Mizutana, a tacked the car of an American missionary woman and zigzagged wildly through stood by unable to control them. Police officials believed that the demonstration

ratherings called by the Labour first was a youth fally to celemonal service to martyrs of the

Shouting "down Mizutani" they hurled stones at the windows, broke in the entrance way and the door. Another group of students surrounded the automobile of

in American missionary, Miss Ruth G. Floyd, and wrecked the rear fender.

arrested.--United Press.

Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

6. The three governmen's be-Heve that discussion of the programme should begin now. However, such a general programme cannot be put into effect while UN forces are realeding aggression

"My brother's 20 years old and when he gets married I'll

get this room—and will I clean out all this silly girl stuff!"

At the Appeal Court this morning, Mr Justice

Gould, the Senior Puisne Judge, quashed convic-

Kam-cheung, 32, who were fined \$1,000 or three

months for aiding and abetting an attempt to ex-

His Lordship also rescinded an order for the con-

SIDE GLANCES

guards stopped him at a gate of Emperor Hirohito's The Japanese youth, believed to be about 25 years eld, was not identified .-

Celebrate

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Convictions

port prohibited goods.

Archbishop

the Canadian Cemetery at Sai

His Excellency the Governor

and Lt-Gen G.C. Evans, Com-

mander. British Forces, Hong-

The Bishop is accompanied by

Colonel C. E. Beaudry, Director

of the Canadian Army Chaplains

Services (RC), the Rev. M.P.

MacIsaac, Chaplain of the

Fleet, Royal Canadian Navy

(RC) and Group Captain L.A.

Costello, Director of Religious

Administration, Royal Canadian

Air Force (RC).

teries in the Colony.

Manile tomorrow afternoon.

King: 11.40, Close Down

Today he will call on

Lanadian

Archbishop

plane.

of the Bolshevist Revolution.

The demonstrations were the offshoot of two Red-sponsored 'non Federation of Kyoto. The "International Youths The second was a "mepeople's liberation."

When their meeting was adjourned, 1,000 members of the vouth's group began parading d wn Glen Read, running theough

Bishop of Quebec Bishop Ordinary of

Police tried to control the temonstrators as they zigzagged through the streets with little Policeman Shigego Yamada was struck on the head by the staff from which a red flag fluttered. Kazuo Sakurai, 20, who was accused of striking the blow, was

Three-Power

gramme should include criteria according to which the size of all armed forces would be limited, the portion of national production which could be used for military purposes would be restricted, and mutually agreed national military programmes would be arrived at within the prescribed limits and restrictions. The UN plan for the international control of atomic energy and the prohibition of atomic weapons should continuo to serve as the basis for the atomic energy aspects of any general programme for the regulation, limitation and balanced reduction of all armaments and armed forces, unless and until a better and more effective plan can be devised;

UN forces are resisting eggrerion. In Marcon Moreover, comparing the first interesting into the community with the community wi

Territories.

<u>Uuashed</u>

Roy, claimed. The case was not even Canadian Forces, arrived at that the car was there. The evi-Kai Tak this morning by a dence of Sub-Insp Owens, said Canadian Pacific Airlines Mr Clifford, had broken every possible law of evidence and was wholly inadmissible, including Bishop Roy will celebrate the cross-examination in which Mass at 9 a.m. tomorrow in photographs of the car were produced. Insp Owens had been called as an expert,

His Lordship said he agreed with that submission. Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, who appeared for the Crown, said that the Crown was not supporting that evidence.

Mr Clifford said that the inadmissible evidence had weighed very strongly on the Magistrate's finding. Counsel proceeded . to quote Criminal Appeal Reports and cited several cases.

CROWN AGREES The main object of their! said that the Crown agreed visit is to see Canadian Cemeevidence of Sub-Insp. Owens On arrival at Kai Tak, the was not admissible in any Archbishop and party were met way. Counsel added that on by Colonel H.E.M. Cotton, the approach of two Chinese OBE, representing the Compolicemen there was evidence mander, British Forces Hong- that the second appellant ran. kong, the Canadian Trade The car was parked less than Commissioner, Mr T. R. G. a mile from the Sino-British Fletcher, Mgr. M. T. Gilligan border. The first appellant, in and other representatives of the evidence, had denied that Catholic Church in the Colony. had anything to do with re-Archbishop Roy and party moving petrol from the car. are due to heave Kai Tak for The question was whether this constituted 'sufficient evidence to export petrol but, Counsel, he felt in fairness that Kadic Hongkong be must ask the Court to consider as to what extent the H.K.T.

6.00, Programme Summary; 6.00,
"It's Swing Time"; 6.30, "Hit
Parade"; 7.00, World News and News
Analysis. (London Relay); 7.15,
"Letter from America" by Alistair
Cooke. (Recorded Relay); 7.30, La
Demi-Heure Franckise. (Studio)—Le
Centenarre Du Marochal Foch; 7.50,
Westher Report; 6.00, "From The
Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 8.10. (to Magistrate was influenced by
the inadmissible evidence.
"In my view, he appears to
have attached great weight to
it," concluded Mr Morley-John.
Quashing the convictions, his
Lordship remarked that he felt Magistrate was influenced by

Peak Area Residents Wasting Water DPW's WARNING CIRCULAR

Residents in the Peak area have received a circular from the Director of Public Works appealing for a reduction in water consumption.

The DPW warns that unless there is an immediate reduction in consumption of water in the areas mentioned in his circular, it will be necessary to impose special restrictions in respect of hours of supply on those areas.

lank

Korea

With 8th Army, Nov. 8.

forward on the western

front late last night and, in

the blinding light of flares

and star shells, engaged in

a tank to tank duel with at-

tacking Communist armour.

In one of the few armoured

clashes of the war, the United

Communist armour—either tanks

The Communist armour was

supporting a force of shock troops

The United Nations line

The shock troops and armour

Suspected Arsonist

A man suspected of com-

mitting arson and murder

at Wanchai on Monday last

surrendered himself at the

Central Police Station at

Believed to be responsible for

Meanwhile, the Queen Mary

If a bag contains in marbles, the number of ways in which two can be drawn from it is n(2n-1).

Also the number of selections of two marbles of different colours

50 n/(2n - 1) = 8/15 whence

7.20 this morning.

Huge Allied tanks moved

The text of the circular reads: The imposition of more severe restrictions in the hours of supply on October 12, 1951, has produced generally satisfactory results except for the area of the Peak supply.

Over the whole Colony there has been a reduction of about 10 per cent in the daily consumption, whereas for the Peak area instead of a reduction, there has actually been a slight increase in consumption.

The storage reservoirs supplying water for the Peak and West Central districts are falling more rapidly than other reservoirs, despite efforts to restrict the area supplied therefrom, and it. impossible to augment this supply from other sources. DISTRICTS NAMED

It is imperative that there should be a decrease in the consumption of water in the Nations tankmen drove back the following districts: (a) Peak, west of Magazine Gap (b) Mid at heavily profested self-prolevel, west of Castle Street (c) pelled "lank killers"-with rapid Low levels, west of Whitty high-velocity fire. Street (d) Pokfulam district (e) Aberdeen district.

The increased consumption of unknown size which moved in tions against two men, Tao Shiu-lam, 30, and Tao following the recent restrictions under a heavy supporting artificery In these areas make it clear that baccage to a tack the United Nawaste of water is going on. It is tions line on a 2,000-yard wide probable that some householders front are permitting their servents to fill darge receptables, such as stood firm under a heavy ottack baths, and that the greater part lasting nearly two hours, Eighth fiscation of petrol, a private car, rubber tubes and tins. of water so stored is wasted.

Army Headquarters reported The responsibility for proper | today For 'he appellants, Mr A. J. conservation of water in the Clifford, instructed by Mr J. C. household resis on the house- drove against the line after Stewart, said that the appeal was holder, and you as a householder "softening up" barrage of against conviction by Mr Paul are urged to ensure that your Communist shells and rockets. Tsui, a magistrate in the New responsibilities in this respect are By midnight the Communists had apparently given up their

Dealing with the circumstances. Unless there is an immediate push in that sector, but began Counsel said that in San Tin reduction in the consumption of shelling another Allied position Village, in the New Territories, water in the areas mentioned, it west along the line, the first defendant was seen will be necessary to impose They were pouring in smallsyphoning petrol from a car special restrictions in respect arms and machinegun fire, acwhich the second defendan of hours of supply on those cording to the latest reports to areas. Such action would be Eighth Army Headquarters .and grave suspicion. As for as the regrettable, and the Government Reuter. the defence was concerned it was a trusts that it will not be necessary to take it.

It is therefore hoped that as a result of this circular the excessive waste which is now occurring will cease, and that there will be a marked reduction in the consumption of water in consequence.

Inspections are being carried out throughout the area and your co-operation is requested in any action required by the Water Authority to the end of conserving water.

Cheated His Friend

the lives of the three persons, While having his morning tea the man, for whom the police in Lung Shing Restaurant, have been looking, is now being Lion's Rock Road, on March 15, Replying, Mr Morley-John Lo Yi-sam met his friend Wong questioned by the Police. Shing, 27, who informed him with Mr Clifford that the that he could get a job for him Hospital reported that the conin the Prince Hotel if he was dition of the four-year-old ready to spend \$100.

child, one of the victims of the Wanchai fire, was slightly Badly in need of work, Lo improving. gave the money to his friend who A Sister of the hospital when immediately left the restaurant and said he was going to see the contacted, said: "The condition manager of the hotel. How- of the child has improved ever. Lo never showed up again. slightly. He is still semi-Yesterday morning Lo saw conscious." Wong at Victoria Street, near Des Voeux Road and had him the second verandah of the alias Michael Chow, 28, bank arrested. building.

by Mr Y, H, Poon.

Earl Heig's Poppy Day Fund will benefit from next Saturday's dance at the Kowloon Cricket

Living Language

Why we say Fifth

General Franco's forces were threatening Madrid in the Spanish Civil War, war correspondents described advancing in coloums. In a broadcast General Franco said that he had yet a column — his sympathisers in side Madrid. From that date the "fifth column" has always meant secret or underground workers within the enemy's lines or country,

Mail Notices

G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office; registered articles and mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below: Christmas Parcel Mails for Canada:-The latest time of posting to secure delivery in Canada by December 25th will be Noon on 14th November per ms Martin Bakke.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER & indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Canada, U.S.A., 5 p.m.

By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., es Les FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Formose, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways, N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. Mulaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, p.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, Guem, J.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L. By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., 88 Lec

Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 i.m., train via Camton. Japan, 10 a.m., ss Hai Hing. Philippines, Noon, as Anchises, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, I p.m., as Sea Ser-

Indonesia, 2 p.m., as Fenguing, Siam, 2 p.m., sa Soo Chow, Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, In-dia, Pakistan, Noon, as Umaria, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Siam, Burma, India, Pakisten, East. Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., via B.O.A.C. U.S.A., Canada, 1 p.m., P.A.A. Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton. Formosa, 9 a.m., as Shengking. Philippines, 9 a.m., sa Bencrua-Malaya, Indonesia, Noon, es Bin-

ang Samudra Indo-Chinar 2 p.m., ss Hong Burma, 2 p.m., as Helios. Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East and France, 5 p.m., ss Surat.

Erwin &

Charles Richard Erwin, 20, unemployed; who claimed to be of Hongkong birth, charged means of a forged document Cecil Chan, alias Chan Sze-ho Road West, first floor, native of The child was thrown from Singapore, and Chow Chun-kit, Pleading guilty to a charge of The condition of the two ground floor, jointly charged with on which the Magistrate could obtaining money by false pre- women, who are also victims forgery of a cheque, were draw inference of an attempt tences, Wong was sentenced to of the incident, is reported to remanded in gaol custody by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning.

> Mr Arthur K.W. Lui, appearing on behalf of Chow, asked for his client to be granted ball. The megistrate said he would grant the application if accused could raise \$10,000 in the form of \$5,000 in cash and two sureties of \$2,500, each and and

and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

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